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Experts Tell Ottawa:

Act Now On Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—The Economic Council of Canada, concerned over possible slackening of parts of the economy, urged the government Monday to take short-term action on the housing problem and long-term action on unemployment.

Highlights

Economy falling slightly short of its main goals of continuous growth, rising employment and stable prices.

No attempt should be made to establish an income policy or "guidelines" on increases in wages and prices.

Government should give lead in planning its own building programs to smooth out swings in volatile construction industry.

Canada approaching acute housing shortage in big-city areas and problems needs "very close attention."

Food prices rising because of world population growth, 1962 dollar devaluation, high economic activity and post-war revolution in processing and marketing.

Jobs needed for 150,000 new entrants to the labor force by 1970 in order to keep unemployment to a minimum.

Government must do better job of bringing public service pay into line with private business.

Bennett Starts Team Campaign

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is on his way to the Cariboo to point out to the voters they will not have a voice in the government unless they choose Attorney-General Bonner in the byelection next Monday. (See also Page 24.)

He said before his departure Mr. Bonner is "a key man on the team, and you can only do things if you've got a good team."

CERTAIN VOID
What if the attorney-general is defeated?

"The government would not crumble, but there'd certainly be a void there that couldn't be filled," the premier replied.

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Diefenbaker

Victorian Predicts Early Retirement

Chief May Go Wednesday

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The chill winds of Tory political discontent that ripped through the Chateau Laurier last week could reach gale force Wednesday.

There is a strong possibility John Diefenbaker will tell the Progressive Conservative caucus he is through for good when it meets that morning in Ottawa.

In private discussions with

his friends at the party meeting Mr. Diefenbaker considered returning to his Prince Albert home to make the announcement among his constituents or breaking the news to his colleagues first. Latest indication is he will tell the caucus first.

Mr. Diefenbaker is expected to resign his seat as well as the leadership. Late Sunday Victoria dele-

gate Eric Charman made these comments at his home: "Mr. Diefenbaker is in an untenable position. I can't see him sitting as a private member and I think you can safely predict he will retire

right from the House of Commons within the next few days." Mr. Charman said he met Mr. Diefenbaker both before and after the convention and spent a half hour on the phone

with the Tory chief on Friday. The Victoria delegate and his wife also spent time visiting Mrs. Diefenbaker at Stormoway, the official residence of the opposition leader. Continued on Page 1

And High-Level Friction

Three Bullets, One Killer Says JFK Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only White House press aide to witness the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 said Monday night the Warren commission was correct in assigning to Lee Harvey Oswald sole responsibility for the crime.

But Malcolm Kilduff said the commission erred in reporting that a single bullet passed through Kennedy's neck and then wounded Texas Governor John Connally.

Kilduff also confirmed there was friction between the Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson factions on the funeral plane flying back to Washington.

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons," Kilduff said. He refused to describe the events.

But Kilduff said Mr. Johnson "continued to show" aboard the plane, after taking over the presidency, concern for Jacqueline Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family.

Speaking on the eve of the third anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, Kilduff dismissed as "pure garbage" the rash of speculation that questions the Warren commission's basic conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

Kilduff, who rode in the fourth car behind the Kennedy's in Dallas, declared: "I have absolutely no doubt... that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated in many books, and is a belief which is actually widespread in Europe."

However, Kilduff said he does disagree with the commission's finding that the first bullet that struck Kennedy and passed through his neck was the one that wounded Governor Connally. A second shot in the head killed Kennedy.

"In my mind," Kilduff said, "there were three shots fired. I have verified that with other people who were riding in the same car. I have verified it with Secret Service agents."

Noting the bullet that wounded Connally passed through the governor's shoulder, ribs, wrist and thigh, Kilduff went on:

"The Warren commission report shows a bullet, a perfect bullet. I have talked to ballistic experts, who says that it would not be possible for a bullet to travel through that much mass and come out in such a perfect condition."

Kilduff said he had talked to Connally who agrees he was hit by a separate bullet, and he heard the first shot and was turning to look back when he was hit. Connally was sitting in the jump seat in Kennedy's car.

"As a matter of fact," Kilduff said, "I have on the highest authority information that parts of that bullet are still in Governor Connally's leg. So therefore it would not be possible, as the Warren commission states, that the bullet came out as clean as it did."

Life Yes, Time No

NEW YORK (AP)—Life magazine has called for a new "unhurried" investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, contending there is "reasonable doubt" Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Life's sister publication, Time, said Monday "there seems little valid excuse" for a new investigation.

"One conclusion is inescapable," Life said. "The national interest deserves clear resolution of the doubts."



Gunner Jailed

Memphis hardware salesman Aubrey Norvell, 31, entered surprise guilty plea Monday in Hernando, Miss., to charges that followed shogun wounding of Negro James Meredith during march last June. He was sentenced to five years—but three years were suspended.

Strauss Holds German Key

BONN (AP)—An upsurge of nationalist sentiment in Sunday's Bavarian state election has put the key to the West German political crisis in the hands of ex-defence minister Franz Josef Strauss, an admirer of French President de Gaulle.

KOREAN MINERS COMING?

SEOUL (AP)—The newspaper Chosun Ilbo says South Korea is pushing a plan to send 1,000 coal miners next year to Canada at the request of Canadian mine operators.

The paper said Vice-President Ko Je-hoon of the state-run Korea Overseas Development Corp. will leave shortly for Canada to negotiate for the export of Korean workers.

A corporation spokesman said that his outfit has made preliminary efforts to send mine workers to Canada but declined to go into details saying it is still premature to talk about.

Canada will be the second country to employ Korean mine workers if the negotiations succeed. There now are about 2,500 Koreans working in West German coal mines.

He got a warm message of congratulations from former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has joined him in criticism of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's federal government as not being friendly enough to France.

Adenauer, nearly 81, has taken no public part in the crisis. All three are Christian Democrats.

In Bonn, all national political parties were busy deploring the success of the National Democrats, who won 7.4 per cent of

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Back to Work Today

DOCK PICKETS ORDERED OFF

VANCOUVER (CP)—Longshore activity on the B.C. waterfront is expected to return to normal today following the removal Monday of longshore foremen's picket lines by court order.

Resumption of work is also expected in island ports today, according to local ship-ping officials.

No ships sailed empty from island ports as the result of the strike, officials said in Victoria.

The longshoremen refused to cross a picket line set up Thursday by the 190-man foremen's local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Talks Stall

Strike Foes Gloomy

MONTREAL (CP)—Talks between Air Canada and its striking machinists' union broke off Monday with the company asking for a postponement of bargaining until Wednesday and union leaders expressing "extreme disappointment."

"The company is holding its adamant position," said Mike Pitblow, co-chairman of the International Association of Machinists, whose 5,200 members went on strike against the airline one week ago.

Following the final meeting and Mr. Pitblow's remarks, F. C. Eyre, director of Air Canada's industrial relations department, issued a statement saying the day's bargaining had been "discouraging."

Television Appearance

Smith Preparing For London Visit

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia is reported ready for a quick trip to London—to appear on a television program.

The announcement came Monday night as negotiations between Smith's break-away regime and the British government appeared heading for deadlock and growing crisis.

Television commentator David Frost said Smith has accepted an invitation to London to appear on Frost's program before the end of this year—"unless of course the government indicates that his visit is not acceptable."

MEETING TODAY

Earlier Monday Wilson held two meetings with ministers on the Rhodesian issue. A cabinet meeting has been called for today.

Britain, urged on by Commonwealth nations, is committed to seeking stiffer United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia unless its breach with London is ended this year.

But recent secret exchanges with Smith, Whitehall sources said, have shown little sign that Smith and his all-white regime are ready to give assurances of eventual rule by the colony's Negro majority.

Burning Sign Of Split?

BELGRADE (CP)—The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peiping Monday that the Chinese Communist party's central committee ordered the public burning of files compiled by special "cultural revolution" teams as evidence against so-called "reactionaries."

The order, adopted by the central committee Nov. 15, "demands that all files compiled against various personalities since May 16 of this year be proclaimed null and void, and be publicly burned," the news agency said.

Firm's Debenture Holders Told:

Two Loans Worthless

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Debenture holders of Commonwealth Mortgage Corp., at meetings in Victoria, were told Monday their company had made worthless investments of \$229,180 to two associated companies.

The meetings had been called by Royal Trust Co. as

trustees of the 7 per cent B debentures and the 7 per cent second serial debentures.

The debenture holders were told by J. Donald Smith, president of Commonwealth, that the possibility was small of making recoveries on the loan of \$118,694 to Victoria Business Exchange and of \$110,485 to Westnor Construction Ltd.

Mr. Smith said he was still the president of these companies and also of North-western Development Co., which held all the common shares in Commonwealth, Westnor and Victoria Business Exchange.

Northwestern was taken over in 1964 by a Vancouver group headed by John

Melissac of Pendarvis Investments, which had promised to arrange some financing.

The losses in Victoria Business Exchange had been incurred through its investment in Garden Court in James Bay and an apartment building on Lamson Street. Mr. Smith said that in neither case was any return

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Smith



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Chief May Go Wednesday

He declined to elaborate on the topics discussed.

The big question is naturally: What next? If the Tory ship was on course it would be normal for Michael Starr, deputy opposition leader, to take over.

But with a leadership convention on the books anything can happen. The heirs-apparent will be jockeying for the job in order to show their places in the House before the leadership vote.

The caucus may be told by the party national executive that the Tory hierarchy outside the Commons wants to name a pro-tem leader.

Dalton Camp, who was long and loud in his denials of

interest in the leadership, has said he will accept a draft if he is called to the leadership contest.

This is the most significant move in the race so far because Mr. Camp is the kind of efficient organizer who can quarterback a draft call as effectively as he called the signals for Mr. Diefenbaker's downfall.

Many Conservatives feel the leadership race will turn out as a carbon copy of the contest for the national presidency. Arthur Maloney ran only 60 votes behind Camp, and Mr. Camp had been working at his campaign for months before Mr. Maloney declared his intention of running.

Mr. Maloney has said time and again he is not interested — but then so had Mr. Camp.

Of all the possibilities, Mr. Maloney is the most certain of John Diefenbaker's blessing. Mr. Diefenbaker said in his Chateau Laurier suite last week he would make no comments "until Arthur sits down here with me."

In a survey of delegates returning home from the four-day meeting it was clear even Mr. Camp's supporters considered Mr. Maloney the man to reckon with in the months ahead.

The big advantage Mr. Maloney has over all other possible runners in the leadership stakes is that he has few negative points on his score sheet.

The worst thing his opponents can say about Mr. Maloney is that he supported Mr. Diefenbaker in his time of trouble. Loyalty even in a lost cause is hardly a damning quality.

Others including hopefuls George Hees, David Fulton, Douglas Harkness and the rest have all been involved in the Diefenbaker palace plots and have plenty of enemies in the rank and file.

Naturally all depends on the action Mr. Diefenbaker takes, but the signs are that, if he is not out to pasture by Wednesday, he will be before Christmas.

Nobody knows what he will do then. Mr. Charman said he would like to see the leader retire to Victoria.

He added that, if Mr. Diefenbaker retires from active politics, he will immediately suggest a testimonial banquet here in honor of "this great Canadian gentleman."

The Tory stew thickens in a manner that would have delighted even the Borgias or Medici. It is certainly being relished by the Liberals.

To heighten the drama to classic dimensions it all hangs on the moves by one man.

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Housing Action Demanded Now

relevant will be taken into account."

Mr. Deutch made no reservations in his comments about housing.

He told reporters that the growing shortage could become serious, and the implication in the council's review was that more mortgage money should be made available to spur new building.

The council, with a board of management, labor and consumer representatives and academic economists, is an advisory body appointed to study medium- and long-term trends in Canada.

POWERFUL FACTOR

Mr. Deutch made it clear he considers the short-term implications of the housing shortage serious, especially in fast-growing urban centres, while in the longer run it could become a powerful factor in accentuating the rise in living costs and in wage demands.

Mr. Deutch also emphasized the need for better and more frequent reporting of economic data to help everyone carry out economic planning.

He proposed setting up an independent body to make continuous short-term surveys of

the economy, making public reports four times a year.

He said annual federal-provincial fiscal conferences could be valuable in co-ordinating spending at various government levels—essential in promoting effective over-all economic policy—but they too should have much more information than now is available.

The 110,000-word review itself said the Canadian economy may have been moving slightly away from its basic economic and social goals of full employment, stable prices and continuous growth.

BASIC STRENGTH

At the same time, however, it said that while the economy "could move slightly further away from several of its goals in the near-term future, the underlying situation—both internationally and domestically—still displays indications of sufficient basic strength and balance to make it unlikely that the country faces the danger of a prolonged or major departure from the goals."

Suggesting that the government steer clear of guidelines in its efforts to control wage and price increases, the report adds there are no easy remedies for inflationary pressures, no ready substitute for free collective

bargaining and flexible determination of wages and prices.

The "mild inflation experienced in the economy could not be blamed on anyone, since the economy was not able in all cases to meet the heavy demands of consumers, business and governments."

FOUR REASONS

The report attributes food price increases to four major factors: A general growth in world demand, increasing demand in North America since 1961, the impact of devaluing the Canadian dollar in 1962 and the long-term changes in processing, packaging and marketing.

The review says almost 1,000,000 new jobs were created in Canada during the last four years, but it warns that is not enough.

It calls for another 750,000 by 1970 and says that if they are not found unemployment could build up much more rapidly than it did in the 1950s.

On the labor scene, the review says the Canadian eco-

nomy is not ready for wage

parity generally with United

States workers, but it suggests

that if the productivity gap be-

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Strauss Key Man

the Bavarian votes and 15 of the 204 seats in the legislature.

The press service of the dominant Christian Democratic party and of Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, the candidate for chancellor of the rival Socialist party, used the same words in statements aimed at opinion abroad.

There is, they add, "no reason to manufacture panic."

The Christian Democrats pointed out that more than 92 per cent of the Bavarians had voted for other parties.

Karl-Guenther von Hase, chief spokesman for Erhard's government, warned correspondents against branding the national democrats "either as harmless or as heretics."

Asked whether the new party, called neo-Nazi by opponents

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Two Loans

expected on the loan made by Commonwealth.

On the loan to Westport, Mr. Smith said this was in respect of a high-rise in Prince George, and the chance of any return here depended on Commonwealth securing the lease of its shares presently held by the Vancouver financing group.

The Commonwealth deficit at Aug. 31, 1966, was reported to be \$262,759.

The company's assets at present are mainly mortgages and agreements for sale, all held by the Bank of Montreal as collateral against a loan.

The amount of the loan now has been reduced to about \$25,000 and, when this is cleared, the bank will release the securities.

Douglas Raps Grits On Income Spread

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrats moved non-confidence in the minority government Monday, claiming the Liberals have been derelict in not acting to ensure more equal distribution of the country's annual income.

During a Commons debate on money supply, New Democratic Leader Douglas proposed a motion that the House express regrets on "the failure of the government" to introduce equitable distribution of the national income, particularly in view of the rising cost of living.

Success of the motion could lead to resignation of the government and a federal election, but chances of that result appeared slim.

TORY EFFORT

The New Democratic move came after a Conservative effort to introduce a similar stop on pensions was ruled out of order.

Eric Winkler (PC-Grey-Bruce) introduced the attempt to force a showdown debate on whether a needs test should be incorporated into a government-proposed supplement to the old age pension. It also sought an immediate pension increase.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux reminded the House that motions are not in order on points on which the Commons has already taken a decision. A Con-



Douglas

servative amendment to boost the old age pension to \$100 a month from \$75 was defeated last January.

Works Minister McRath, government House leader, noted the NDP motion was similar to one the party introduced last March.

The March motion criticized

the government for not holding down the cost of living.

Deputy Speaker Herman M. Batten said there was a degree of similarity, but he accepted the latest motion.

LIVING COSTS

It centred on unequal distribution of income but also mentioned rising living costs.

Mr. Douglas started his speech by saying that soaring living costs "drained the pocketbook of every Canadian," particularly those on pensions or other fixed incomes. Many were trying to blame this on labor's demands for higher wages.

But in fact wages could increase without increasing prices so long as they didn't outdistance productivity. He cited figures to demonstrate that higher wages weren't shouldering up living costs.

LABOUR COST

Steel firms announcing price increases last April said wages had increased 26 per cent in the last five years, Mr. Douglas said. But the labor cost to produce a ton of steel had actually dropped—to about \$22 from \$27 in the same period.

Between 1949 and 1965, the share of the national income that went to wage and salary earners increased by 7.7 per cent and that to farmers by 1.7 per cent, he said.

But the increase for those living off corporation profits, rents and similar investments rose 17.3 per cent.

LIONS' SHARE

Those who "live by clipping coupons" are getting the lion's share of the national income, Mr. Douglas said, and it was this "obnoxious greed for more profits" that was pushing up consumer prices.

From 1961 to the present, Canadians in the top 20 per cent of the income bracket received 42 per cent of the national income, those in the bottom 20 per cent received 4 1/2 per cent.

The government had been "grossly negligent" and derelict in its duty by not setting up "imperative guidelines" to overcome the inequities.

Cracking Noise Preceded Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—A construction worker seriously hurt in the Aug. 10 collapse of Ottawa's Heron Road bridge told a coroner's inquest Monday that he heard a cracking noise "something like wood" breaking just 15 minutes before the tragedy.

John Robillard of Amptor, Ont., a crane operator's helper, said he thought the noise might have come from the settling of cement being poured atop the span and didn't worry about it immediately.

But about 15 minutes later "I felt a sliding motion" and then everything went black. He fell 60 feet amid the bridge debris and suffered fractures of the back and pelvis.

Eight men were killed outright in the collapse, one died later in hospital and 50 were injured. Some of them are still in hospital.

Mr. Robillard was one of 65 survivors called to testify at inquest before Ontario's chief coroner, Dr. H. B. Cotnam. The five-member inquest jury heard from 19 of them and the others were allowed to leave when they said they had nothing to add to the eyewitness accounts.

Joseph Pichette and Paul Tasse, both crane operators, said they delivered about 500 tons of wet concrete to the top of the span on the day it fell. A 10-inch concrete slab was being poured for the roadbed.

Mr. Pichette said he looked up and saw the upper deck of the bridge suddenly sag about six inches. "I thought I was

seeing things." Seconds later the whole span gave way.

Earlier, Toronto engineer Terrence Gregg, who directed a provincial investigation into the collapse, described the site to the jury and showed them how the bracing in one section of the temporary wooden framework was all on the lateral supports. None was inserted between the lengthwise sections.

Platoon Hard-Hit In Viet Highlands

SAIGON (AP)—A 40-man United States platoon suffered heavy casualties Monday in a battle with about 500 North Vietnamese in the central highlands of South Viet Nam before reinforcements arrived. By nightfall, 102 enemy bodies had been counted on the battlefield.

The platoon of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was hit on all sides by the North Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese closed to within grenade-throwing distance before air strikes and artillery fire caught them. U.S. reinforcements came in by helicopter and the fighting raged until contact was broken off at six inches. "I thought I was

A convoy of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was ambushed 28 miles northeast of Saigon on highway 1, the main north-south road route. U.S. casualties and equipment damage was said to be light. Fourteen Viet Cong bodies were found.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four government outposts were hit by small-arms fire and mortar attacks 50 miles south of Saigon. One platoon of defending forces suffered heavy casualties while the dead and wounded at other posts were considered light.

Low clouds and rain limited U.S. air strikes over North Viet Nam Sunday to 45.



Martin

Both Chinas in UN

Canada Seeks 'Way Forward'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—It clear the United States remains opposed to the seating of Communist China.

Canada is convinced "that the Peoples' Republic of China should be in the United Nations and that the government of Formosa should stay in the UN," External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told reporters Monday night.

"Anxious to find some way of moving forward" towards the goals of universal membership in the UN, Martin said he would continue consultations with various UN delegations until he addresses the General Assembly Wednesday.

Martin had been scheduled to speak Monday but he took himself off the speakers' list "because there are a number of countries with which we want to discuss this subject again."

ITALIAN BID

Italy introduced a draft resolution Monday calling for a committee study of the problem of Chinese membership. Canada's reaction was cool.

The Italian motion would have a committee explore and study "the situation in all its aspects" and report back to the assembly next fall.

Asked about this motion, Martin said "we have had and still have some strong ideas as to how it could be strengthened."

VOTE DIVISION

In the assembly debate, the United States said it will vote for the Italian proposal, the Soviet Union opposed it, and Albania, generally regarded as Peking's spokesman in the UN, denounced it.

Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo said: "China is a founding member of the United Nations and a permanent member of the security council. The question of representation of China is not one of admission but rather of credentials. . . . The Chiang Kai-shek (Nationalist Chinese) clique should be expelled."

TOO CAUTIOUS In a statement, Nationalist China said it opposes any plan that in any way "is designed to pave the way or envisage the possibility" of admission of Communist China to the UN.

But a U.S. spokesman told reporters he wanted to make

Israel Target Of Tough Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Communist bloc Monday gave half-hearted support to Jordanian demands that the Security Council invoke economic sanctions against Israel for its attack on Jordan a week ago.

Jordan called on the council Monday to apply punitive measures against Israel under the strongest language permitted by the UN charter, including economic sanctions.

Later, Bulgaria condemned Israel's "naked aggression" which, it said, cannot go "unpunished" by the council.

But neither Bulgaria nor its bigger brother on the UN's top security organ—the Soviet Union—showed signs of formulating the Jordanian demand in a draft resolution for presentation to the council.

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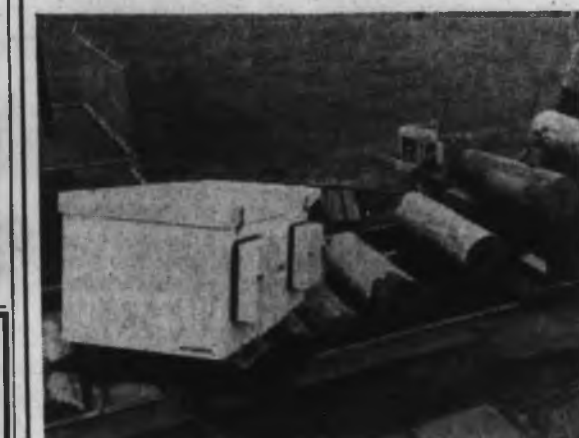
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'Foreign-ness' of Russia Makes Deep Impression

By RICHARD BOWER

To attempt to give an "in-depth" report on the U.S.S.R. after a week's visit would be like trying to describe the surface of the moon in detail after scanning it through a pair of opera glasses.

At the outset I would like to say that our group was given the best of treatment, our Russian and Ukrainian hosts were hospitable and friendly, our tours well run, our "In-Tourist" interpreter-guides most helpful and no restrictions were imposed upon us in any way.

Yet, despite this and even being in the company of fellow-Canadians most of the tour, I felt for the first time in my life that I was in a really foreign country.

This, perhaps, was the strongest impression of all that I brought back with me, and I have yet to analyse why this feeling should be so strong. Certainly it was a feeling I had never experienced before in the scores of other countries I have either visited or lived in.

Perhaps it was the lack of things familiar. The city streets were quiet, for instance, rather than noisy with people and traffic — even in Moscow on the day of their great national holiday celebrations of the October Revolution.

Perhaps it was the great crowds of drably dressed workers with expressionless faces moving — almost shuffling — in endless streams across the streets and on the sidewalks.

Masses Only

Perhaps it was the lack of brightly lit neon signs advertising vast arrays of consumer goods, restaurants, theatres and such.

Perhaps it was an all-pervading atmosphere that nothing here catered for the individual but only for the masses with the result that little thought is spent on the so-called personal services upon which we of the West depend so much.

On the other hand no expense is spared on anything that would benefit the masses. The transportation services, for example, whether by air or underground railway are superlatively equipped and run, certainly an object lesson for similar Canadian operations.

Plumbing Bad

But hotel elevators and plumbing operations — which serve the individual rather than the masses — are old, shabby and shoddy, and sometimes unworkable.

To begin at the beginning: our real trip started at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport where we were met by a Russian group of officials headed by General Schetnikov, deputy minister of civil aviation. There we experienced our first of many rounds of mutual toasting in wine or vodka. A Russian custom that could well be accepted in many parts of the Western world.

Like Movie

From the airport we were loaded on to comfortable buses and taken to the Hotel Metropol. On the way — on a somewhat rough and narrow road by Canadian standards — we passed through what appeared to be numerous small villages nestled under a recent heavy snowfall, surrounded by the ubiquitous groves of birch trees (just as depicted in the film *Dr. Zhivago*).

These were peasant dwellings that had until now escaped modernization. These peasants operated the collective farms. But soon, we were told, collective farms would become state farms and the small houses torn down and replaced by multiple dwelling apartment blocks. And in this transition the peasants would be reclassified as workers.

Last of Free

The peasants, incidentally, must be the last of the free enterprisers in the Soviet Union. Each, we discovered,

Under terms of reciprocal agreements signed between the governments of Canada and the USSR last July two new once-a-week air services were established between Montreal and Moscow during the first week of November. Under the arrangement Air Canada began its DC-8 jet service to Russia on Tuesday, November 1 returning to Montreal on the following day. On November 4, Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, began its Canadian service on the same route on a similar schedule. Air Canada's inaugural flight to Copenhagen and Moscow not only marked the

first time a North American airline operated into the Soviet capital on a regular scheduled basis but also carried as its passengers 60 Canadians which included 28 newspaper publishers, 12 parliamentarians, seven Air Canada executives, two members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and former Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario.

Colonist publisher Richard Bower was a guest on a new flight and spent a week in the Soviet Union during which the Canadian party visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Here he starts his impressions of the tour.



Moscow's Red Square at Night

was allowed to retain under his ownership a small parcel of land around his house on which he could grow what he wished either to sell or to eat himself. Workers on the more modern state farms are, of course, not accorded this privilege.

Apart from this, peasant homes — which are not unlike the rather run-down shacks one so often passes in the outskirts of many Canadian towns — were the only private houses I saw in the USSR. There are no residential streets of pleasant family homes which usually go to make up any Canadian city but only the numberless rows of giant and impersonal apartment blocks in which the workers and their families live.

Into Moscow

As we neared the city centre the open country gave way to more and more substantial looking buildings — offices, factories, and, we were given to understand, restaurants and shops — though these were unidentifiable through any outward signs.

Finally the heart of Moscow, now with its street lights casting a yellow glow over the streets. One could see the silhouettes of spires and domes and the massive outline of the Bolshoi theatre over the squat buildings which formed the square around our hotel.

Huge Pillows

Once in the brightly-lit foyer our baggage was quickly sorted out and we were shown our rooms, which consisted of a bedroom, bathroom and ample closet space. The bathroom fittings were all there — though perhaps on the primitive rather than opulent Victorian side — a room obviously to be used by the individual rather than the masses and thus not overly important in the eyes of those in charge of such matters.

The bedroom was large, but the bed small and hard,

though possessing two of the largest pillows I've ever seen. An idea the West could well adopt.

Our first meal was an obvious attempt by an adventurous chef to cater to the tastes of the North American. Starting with caviar and a bottle of vodka we dined on a tasty piece of "bifsteak" and finished off with a delicious chocolate eclair.

Fine City

Early next morning we left for Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, which was equally endowed with snow as Moscow had been, though it lies much farther south. The flight, made in an Aeroflot Ilyushin 18 aircraft, was comfortable and enjoyable.

The Kiev Ukrainian government welcoming committee was every bit as warm in their greetings as their Moscow counterparts and our accommodation much better. We spent a pleasant day and a half there being shown the city and hearing much of the history of the Ukraine and its heroes, not the least being its great poet Shevchenko.

Kiev is a handsome city yet my main recollection of it is not of the beauty of its buildings and historical monuments, nor even the Ukrainian State Opera's magnificent production of *Lakme*, but that it was where I had

my first glimpse of modern Soviet military power.

Awakened at about 2:30 in the morning by a continual rumbling outside my fourth-storey window I eventually got out of bed and was shaken to see the whole hotel surrounded — and as far as the eye could see — by tanks and armored vehicles of all descriptions. For more than two hours I sat there watching column after column of tanks, armored troop carriers and tracked rocket carriers and launchers racking across the square. By 5 a.m. they had all departed. Dawn was breaking and the lady road sweepers had begun their daily work of cleaning the streets. Silence had once again descended on Kiev.

Later we heard that the whole thing was just a rehearsal for the big October Revolution celebrations to be held throughout the USSR on November 7.

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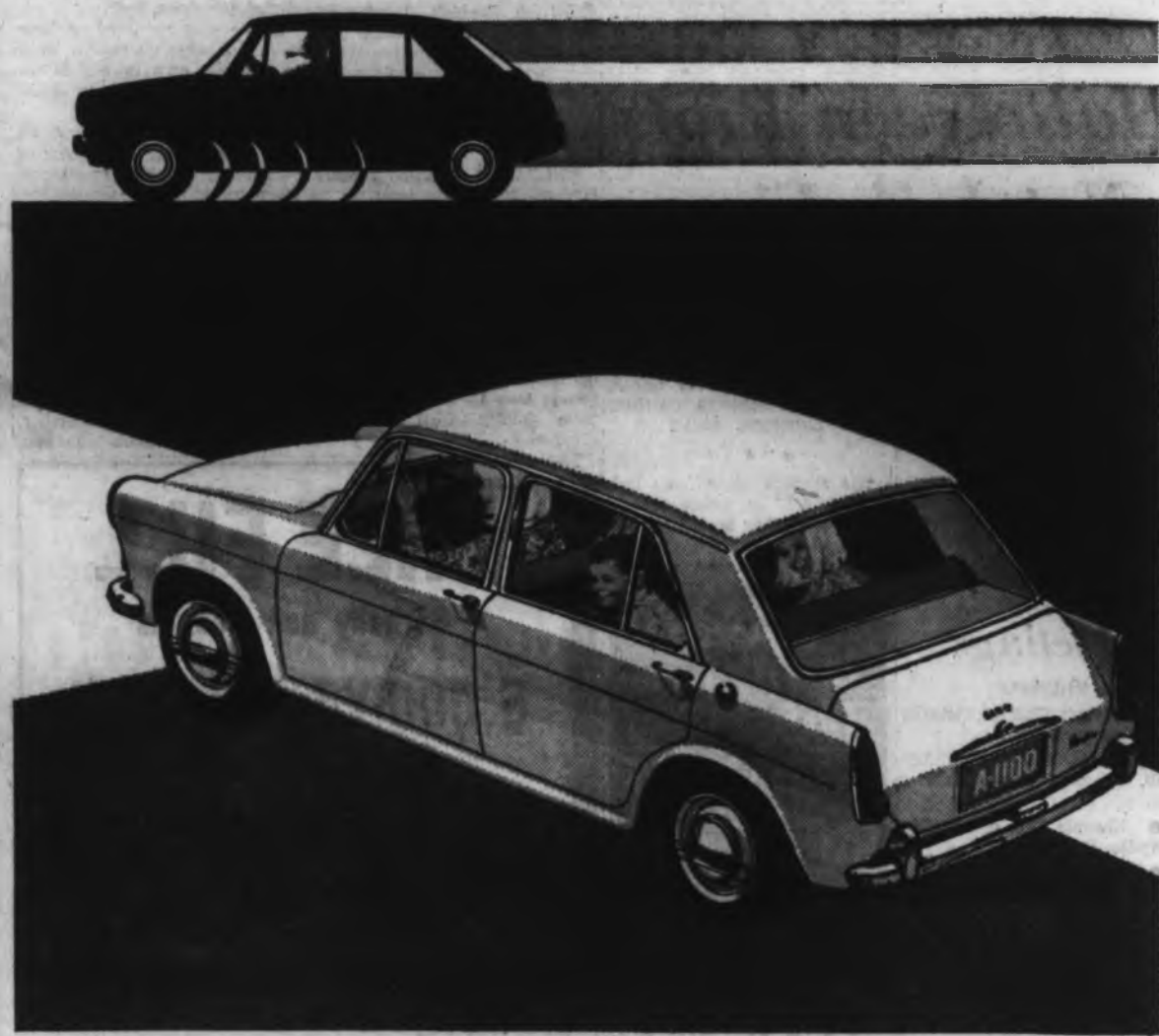


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Whole Town Likes Church Mini-Skirt

LONDON — Shapely Judith Rydlands, 23, wife of new vicar Rev. Donald Rydlands of St. Mark's Anglican church in Bourne End, is wearing a mini-skirt for a reason — and says her husband, the church youth and even the local people approve.

"I see no reason why vicars' wives should be dowdy," said Mrs. Rydlands, whose skirt is four inches above her knees — and who wears black fishnet stockings. "I think the church must create a modern image. I want the teen-agers' confidence and I think I'm getting it."

PITTSBURGH — A heart attack took the life of David Lawrence, 77, only Catholic governor in Pennsylvania and a 30-year power behind the scenes in the U.S. Democratic party who played a large part in winning the 1960 presidential nomination for John Kennedy. Lawrence, a Grade 9 dropout, also successfully promoted Harry Truman for the vice-presidency in 1944.

EDMONTON — David Smith, president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, says Prime Minister Pearson has indicated he will not lead the party in another election.

THE HAGUE — Holland's 38-day government crisis ended with the formation of a caretaker cabinet to run the country pending elections expected Feb. 8. The new premier is Protestant Senator Jelle Zijlstra, 48, minister of economic affairs in two postwar cabinets.

BONN — The West German news magazine Der Spiegel said escaped British spy George Blake flew to Frankfurt immediately after breaking out of



Lawrence

prison last month and reached East Germany by way of Nuernberg and Prague.

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Penneil said RCMP inquiries have implicated no other civil servants in the case that led to the arrest of mines department employee Bower Featherstone, 27, last week. He said no further charges are expected.

LONDON — A newspaper cartoon on phone tapping, currently a hot topic in Parliament, disclosed Prime Minister Wilson's phone number. Since then, calls to 10 Downing Street have run about 100 instances for every valid one, and have brought work almost to a

standstill. A separate intercepting switchboard has been installed.

VANCOUVER — Former notary public John Dowling, 51, was sentenced to two years for stealing \$67,500 from trust accounts. "I appreciate this man's age and condition, but the law is the same for all men," said Magistrate James Bartman.

SEWANEE, Tenn. — Composer-bandleader Francis Craig, whose Near You was one of the biggest musical hits, died at 66.

OTTAWA — The Commons gave unanimous consent to a government resolution that refers to a parliamentary committee the case for removal of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville from the bench of the Ontario Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, said it's naive to think a pause or slowdown in northern bombing will gain the U.S. any advantage in the war.

TIVERTON, England — Widow Florence Cox, 76, says she'll stop attending church if her dog can no longer share her holy communion wine and bread. The bishop who stopped her practice conceded the dog is well-behaved.

HOLLYWOOD — California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan presented actress Barbara Stanwyck with the Screen Actors Guild Award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

WOODBURY, N.J. — Dr. Friedrich Klingbeil, internationalist physician who helped develop the first rocket airplane for Germany during the Second World War, died in hospital here.

BELFAST — Capt. Terence O'Neill, 52, prime minister of Northern Ireland, was operated on for a hernia. A hospital announcement said his condition was satisfactory.

GOTEBO, Sweden — British-born farmer nightclub dancer Annabelle Lee, 27, and her husband, Swedish shipping tycoon Dan-Axel Brewstrom, 57, have jointly filed suit for divorce.

'Never Here Again'

Halloween Riots Net Jail, Fines

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five youths charged with unlawful assembly in connection with Halloween night rioting at a shopping centre in suburban North Vancouver were given jail terms and \$500 fines today by Magistrate Harold Macdonald.

The magistrate ordered the five, all from North Vancouver, to spend 15 days in jail and fined them \$500 each.

The charges arose from Halloween riots in which several stores and other buildings were damaged. Police controlled the crowd with fire hoses.

Meetings

TUESDAY
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
● James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
● Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, 2005 View Street, 7:30 p.m.
● Sir Henry Wilson, Loyal Orange Lodge, Victoria Orange Hall, 8 p.m.

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Freedom Dream Held by Few

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swiss theologian Markus Barth says the number of East Germans "once hopeful" of being saved from Communist domination by the West has "diminished to an insignificant group of mavericks."

Writing in The Christian Century magazine, Barth, of the University of Pittsburgh, said the mass of East Germans no longer yearn for deliverance from Communism.

He said his opinion was based on what he observed during an 11-week stint as a guest professor at the Ernst Moritz Arndt University at Greifswald, East Germany.

All Christians in East Ger-

many, he said, "have had their trust in Western-style democracy and its 'peaceful' goals shaken by the behavior of the Christian parties in control in some Western countries as well as by what they observe in the United States."

"Racial injustice, toleration or even support of dictatorships in Spain and South America, intervention in the Dominican Republic, above all the Viet Nam war."

Barth said time after time "people of conservative or bourgeois background told me: 'We disagree with the totalitarian features of present day socialism (communism), but we agree that there has been some progress, that within sight against it and we will not permit ourselves to be used to trigger a third world war.'"

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U.S. Delays

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The U.S. is holding up a decision on any new commitments on food aid to India until after a team of agricultural experts completes a current study mission, the White House says.

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Funeral Today For Original With Patricias

Funeral services will be held today for Brig. William Gourlay Colquhoun of 10665 Blue Heron Road, North Saanich, who died Friday in Veterans' Hospital after a short illness.

Brig. Colquhoun, a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry since its formation in 1914, took the regiment overseas in 1939.

"They just didn't make a better one," said a Victoria officer who served with him.

MILITIA IN 1906

He joined the army Feb. 2, 1906, as a member of the non-permanent active militia.

Rev. J. A. Roberts will conduct the funeral at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt Road.

Brig. Colquhoun, nicknamed Shorty because he stood six feet, six inches in his stocking feet, was born Aug. 9, 1888, in Hamilton, Ont. He went overseas in 1914 and served as sniper officer with the PPCLI until he was captured by the Germans in February, 1915.

"How big?" The story is told that, when he was brought before the German commander, that officer said, "If they call you Shorty, how big are the rest of your men?"

Shorty Colquhoun was decorated, mentioned in dispatches and was brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War for his many attempts to escape from prison camps.

After the First World War, he was accepted as a captain in the reorganization of the PPCLI as a regiment in the permanent force. By 1932 he was a major.

CO IN 1937 He became commanding officer of the regiment, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In Winnipeg in 1937, and in 1939 led his men overseas. In September, 1940, he was appointed to command 7th Canadian Brigade in 3rd Canadian Division. He afterward commanded 13th Canadian Brigade. His commands took him to Nanaimo, Vernon and Derbert, N.S.

In 1945 he was made a Commander of the British Empire. He retired to Victoria in 1946. After the death of his wife in 1957, he travelled all over the world.

He was an avid hunter and



Brig. Colquhoun

fisherman and kept to these sports almost up to the time of his death. For a number of years he lived at the Union Club, but recently moved to North Saanich.

FAMILIAR FIGURE When the First Battalion, PPCLI, was stationed at Work Point, up the the fall of 1963, his ramrod-straight figure was always evident at ceremonial parades.

During the Korean War he made a practice of meeting returning PPCLI members in Seattle.

A firing party and bugler under Major William Stott, arrived in Victoria Monday from the Hamilton Gault Barracks, depot of the regiment in Edmonton. They will take part in today's ceremony and will be at the graveside in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Brig. Colquhoun is survived by one brother, Humphrey, and one nephew, Edward, of Hamilton.

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Import Legal?

Ottawa Queries LSD Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is investigating the legality of the importation of records by Dr. Timothy Leary—"the high priest of LSD"—and of advertisements for the records appearing in Canadian university newspapers.

Margaret Rideout, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister MacEachen, said during a Commons adjournment debate that sale of the records is being "looked into." She also said the possibility of changes in Food and Drug Act to control use of LSD now is under investigation.

NEW YORK ADDRESS

Howard Johnston (SC-Okanagan-Revelstoke) raised the question. He had seen an advertisement for the records in the University of Saskatchewan newspaper. Price was \$3 and a New York address was given. Mr. Johnston was also concerned about the appearance on the CBC television program titled Sunday of U.S. poet Allen Ginsberg. A Toronto daily newspaper carried a story on Ginsberg with the heading "Ginsberg asks LSD for all."

CONTROL SOUGHT

"Why allow unscrupulous operators to build up a demand?" he asked. The health department was trying to control use of the drug and "why should the CBC subvert the ef-



Leary

forts of the health department?" The Canadian taxpayer likely had paid Mr. Ginsberg for his appearance.

Mrs. Rideout assured the MP the health department was working with the justice department and RCMP to make sure LSD was adequately checked.

Snow, Cold Grip Italy

ROME (AP)—Fresh snows and bitter cold gripped the disaster regions of northern Italy Monday, affording no respite in weary communities trying desperately to recover from floods and landslides before winter sets in.

Snow covered the mountains and rain drenched the plains in the area northeast of Venice. The weather brought new fears of floods and landslides in Alpine valleys.

Residents of Esamon in the Alps once more abandoned their homes when a huge mass of rocks and mud began creeping downward again.

The driving rain hindered

teams manning pumps in the plains to drain farm fields.

In the Po delta south of Venice, where storms last week sent the Adriatic Sea washing over dikes to inundate entire villages and thousands of acres of land, fair weather brought della land once the dikes were encouragement in the struggle to rebuild defences against the elements.

Engineers directing a hectic operation of dike repairs and reinforcement said it would take three months to pump seawater out of the below-sea level of land once the dikes were solid again.

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Nazi Ghosts Stirring

Bavaria Surprises World

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press

By any other standards, 7.4 per cent of the total vote and 15 seats in a 204-member legislature would not be considered much of an electoral sensation.

But, coming as it did Sunday to the so-called neo-Nazi National Democratic party in West Germany's Bavarian district where Hitler gained some of his early prominence, it caught the world by surprise.

HANDFUL EXPECTED

Although the party formed only two years ago was expected to pick up a handful of seats, the extent of its backing—coupled with a similarly surprising showing in the Hesse State elections two weeks ago—tended to arouse visions of Nazi ghosts again on the march.

It also overshadowed somewhat the fact that the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democrats, which vied with National Democrats for the ultra-conservative vote, retained state control with a slightly increased over-all majority. This is bound to strengthen the hand of Franz Josef Strauss, Bavarian party chairman and former defence minister who engineered the nomination of Kurt Georg Kiesinger as the party's choice to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor.

LOST SOME POWER

The Free Democrats, who brought about the fall of Erhard a month ago by quitting the coalition, did poorly in Sunday's



Kiesinger

elections. Thus they lost some of their bargaining power in seeking to come to terms with either Christian Democrats or Social Democrats, second largest party in West Germany, on formation of a new coalition.

There now arises the possibility of a "grand coalition" of the two major parties, although there is dispute between them over Kiesinger because of his former Nazi party membership.

One possibility seen is that the socialists might agree on the Christian Democrats keeping the chancellorship—provided it goes to someone other than Kiesinger.

For most outside observers, the alarming thing about the National Democrats' success is not so much the number they have had elected, but the sudden and swift growth of the party.

GOOD MEASURE

Since the war, far-out rightist parties have sprung up and then crumbled just as suddenly. But the new party, much better organized and financed, has sought to bring together all the splinter rightist parties—and apparently has had a good measure of success.

If its showing Sunday were repeated in a national election, it would claim about 40 of the 495 seats in the German parliament—a remarkable showing for a party two years old.

LOCAL REVIVAL

Strangely, political and editorial comment within Germany and in countries which suffered most under the Nazis generally was remarkably restrained.

Many influential German papers emphasized that the result was simply a local revival in a single government district. Other European quarters warned against exaggerating the importance of the National Democratic showing.

The party denies it is Nazi in spirit and, to deflate critics on this score, recently cut to five from 12 the number of former Nazis on its 18-man executive committee.

Much of its support is believed to have come from younger voters, including 500,000 voting in Bavaria for the first time, who cry out for a firmer, nationalistic government—a "Germany for Germans" free of United States "fettlers."

MANY UNCONVINCED

But despite the fact the party shows no explicit racism, no outright anti-Semitism, no glorification of the militarist impulse, many remain unconvinced.

Said the London Evening Standard: "There seems to be some strange and eerie law of nature that insists that every 20 years or so Germany should stir from her ponderous bourgeois rectitude and do something that gives the world the creeps. It has haunted Europe for three generations—and here we go again."

likely to be heard again in this city in many a year. Under the baton of Mr. Mueller, the orchestra was entirely worthy of the soloist.

NEVER BETTER

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Mr. Laneman, who holds his instrument as if it grew out of him, then offered the Sibelius Concerto in D Minor, with which he won the prize in Montreal.

This virtile, vibrant concerto was in superb contrast to the romantic Mendelssohn.

FRENZIED APPLAUSE

The last cadenza alone was a miracle of technique.

The audience stood as one man and with shouts and frenzied applause recalled Mr. Laneman again and again.

The reward was an encore, a Bach Brandenburg Concerto delightfully played with Victoria's own Trudi Conrad as the other soloist.

Russian's Concerto Unlikely To Find Equal Here

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Superlatives are begged in describing the playing of 25-year-old Soviet violinist Vladimir Laneman, who was the guest artist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at a free concert in the University of Victoria gymnasium Sunday evening.

Mr. Laneman won \$10,000 at the International Violin Competition held in Montreal earlier this year, where Otto-Werner Mueller was conductor.

LARGEST SUM

This sum was the largest prize from the Western world ever taken home by a Russian artist.

Sunday he played the incredibly beautiful Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor. A performance of this calibre is not

Greek Bishops Vow Allegiance

ATHENS (Reuters)—Fourteen Greek Orthodox bishops have given their affirmation of allegiance before King Constantine, officially ending a year-long crisis in church-state relations. The government refused to recognize the 14 bishops elected by a "rebel" hierarchy of the Orthodox Church of Greece last November.

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Donors can reach her by calling 478-4870. The Christmas party for children under 12 in welfare families will be held Dec. 11, with location and time to be announced. Mrs. Price said names of children who will be attending the party should be handed in at the stall Saturday.

City Theft Report

117 Cheques Stolen

A cheque-writing machine and 117 cheques have been stolen from Patterson Construction Ltd., 2828 Quessell.

The thief also shifted the cheque-writing machine owned by Camosun Electric Ltd., housed in the same building, to the construction firm's office.

An electric typewriter was stolen from Camosun Electric.

Special Legislative Opening

Bennett Against Delay

There will be no delay between the ceremonial opening of the 28th Legislative Assembly in New Westminster Jan. 24 and continuation of the session in Victoria, Premier Bennett announced Monday.

This means Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault will have only one day instead of the traditional weekend to prepare their replies to the Speech from the Throne.

Legislative sessions normally open on a Thursday, with the Throne Speech being moved and seconded the following day and the opposition replies the following Monday.

Premier Bennett said that because of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the first B.C. legislature scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24, and his commitment to the federal government to pass legislation about a new tax-sharing agreement, there must be no delay during the opening days.

"So this (tax) bill will come up for first reading on Tuesday, opening day, and if the House agrees, we'll debate it immediately," Mr. Bennett said.

Under the timetable announced Monday, the Throne Speech is to be read Tuesday the 24th, and moved and seconded Wednesday, and the opposition leaders are to speak Thursday, Jan. 26.

No Invasion - Haiti Calm

PORT AU PRINCE (AP)—This capital of Haiti was calm Monday and there was no indication of an invasion by opponents of President Duvalier. A Sunday night broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System quoted Haitian underground sources as saying Duvalier's opponents had invaded Haiti.

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Strong Strike Stand Wins Praise Here

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The strike mania which is paralysing one section of the Canadian community after another has created more consternation in business and industrial circles than any other set of circumstances in the post-war years.

"We have only a few spokesmen," one local business leader said Monday, "and only a few of them are willing to say exactly what they feel for fear of giving offence."

WITH MECHANICS

He therefore welcomed the forthright statement made by G. R. McGregor, president of Air Canada, on the corporation's strike with its aircraft mechanics.

"What is taking place here is not collective bargaining but a barefaced attempt to coerce a publicly-owned utility based on the mistaken belief it cannot or will not defend itself against avaricious demands," said Mr. McGregor.

EXTREME RELUCTANCE

The Air Canada chief said it had accepted the mediator's proposals with extreme reluctance in the hope it would forestall the strike, although it



McGregor

would add \$5,000,000 to Air Canada's wage bill in the first year and a further \$3,000,000 in the second year.

He said the terms would have given top mechanics a boost of \$1,000 a year in the first year. "The terms were the absolute limit to which the company

could realistically go to avert strike action."

Regretting the inconvenience to the public, Mr. McGregor added this might be preferred to according to the unjustified demands now being made on the company.

BOND RECORD

The sale of Canada Savings Bonds by payroll deduction on Vancouver Island is completed. The 1966 total is \$2,285,550 from 5,981 applications, or an increase of about 7 per cent over \$2,119,600 from 5,960 applications in 1965.

NEW RECORD

From Ottawa comes news that the total savings bond sales are over \$30,000,000, representing a new record. Of this \$260,000,000 came from payroll deduction.

Most of the new bonds were bought by redemption of earlier issues.

The new money in the series is \$712,000,000 compared with \$600,000,000 a year ago.

GRANITE STARTS

Granite Copper Ltd. has started production at its new copper property at Bahine Lake in north-central B.C.

L. F. Foster, president of the company, which is 53.7 per cent owned by Granby Mining Corp., said the mill will reach its full production of 5,000 tons a day in the near future.

Atlantic Figure Increased

NOT RELATED

He said that anything affecting the financial institutions of Canada had to be of paramount importance to Parliament.

Mr. Fulton also made a point of noting that Prudential isn't related to insurance or trust companies of the same name.

Prudential, a large scale finance and loan institution, appears to be in the red by \$1,500,000 and trustees for debenture holders have announced that claims by 8,000 noteholders will be frozen.

Government House Leader George Molnar protested against Mr. Cameron's motion on the ground that such institutions are under provincial rather than federal legislative jurisdiction.

POINT CONCEDED

Mr. Cameron conceded the point, adding that discussions now are going on in the Commons finance committee on placing the companies under federal administrative control.

N.D.P. members Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) and Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) supported the Cameron motion.

H. A. Olson (S.C. — Medicine Hat), the only other speaker, argued that the Prudential case doesn't come under federal administrative responsibility.

Therefore an emergency debate could have no concrete outcome.

Car Maker Well in Red

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., fourth-largest of the U.S. auto-makers, Monday reported the second-biggest loss in its 12-year history. AMC went \$12,600,000 into the red for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 compared with earnings of \$5,200,000 last year.

The board of directors voted to omit payment of the December quarterly dividend. This made five quarters in a row that AMC had taken such action.

Planner Aims at Understanding

Saanich planner Tom Loney has taken up the pen to explain the intricacies of what's involved in making the municipality a pleasant place to live and work.

Already off Saanich's mimeograph machines is a booklet called Zoning and The Citizen, the first of what the planner expects will be a series.

The object of the booklets, he explained Monday, is to help people understand what can be

extremely complicated areas of municipal administration.

They will be available at municipal hall at no charge.

Next in the series will be a booklet on subdivision, regulations. Mr. Loney hopes its publication will coincide with the adoption by council of several major revisions to present bylaws.

After that, there may be a pamphlet analysing Saanich's population trends. It would be a delineation of where people live, and the age groups which are predominant in certain areas.

ZONING QUESTIONS

In his first booklet, Mr. Loney answers some of the most frequently-asked questions about zoning.

Who can zone? Where does the authority come from? What function does zoning serve? What roles do various people play in zoning — council members, planners, building inspectors, and so forth?

"Over the past few years, more and more residents of Saanich have found themselves involved in zoning issues," he said.

UNFAMILIAR

"In one way or another, whether it be as an interested spectator at a public hearing or an applicant wanting his property rezoned, the citizen is usually entering unfamiliar territory."

Mr. Loney said that while each rezoning application is different, the booklet will be a basic document that will answer the most common questions.

Oil Company Widens Field

CALGARY (CP) — Sunray Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has announced agreement to purchase Brotherhood Drilling Co. Ltd., a Calgary oil and gas exploration and production firm, for more than \$3,000,000.

TOWERED HIGH

The temple columns of Baalbeck, Lebanon, which took 200 years to build, are 7½ feet thick and 66 feet tall.

Firm Warned Of Pollution

NELSON (CP) — Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. has been given six months to abate ash and sawdust fallout from its burner or face action under the provincial Health Act for creating a public nuisance.

Health unit director Dr. Peter Kokan said there are strong indications that air pollution may be affecting the health of residents.

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Financial Crisis House Debate Turned Down

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal was made Monday that the Commons hold an emergency debate on the financial troubles of Prudential Finance Corporation Ltd., of Toronto.

Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said the Prudential troubles are the third financial crisis, if not collapse, in recent times of a major financial institution.

Domestic and international confidence would be seriously affected if the federal Parliament did not take steps to bring such corporations under control.

NOT FEDERAL AFFAIR?

However, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux refused to accept the motion. There were doubts the matter was under the federal administrative responsibility.

He also noted the point by Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) that the Prudential affair could be discussed later in the day under a debate on supply.

Mr. Fulton said there prob-

Claims Frozen

Prudential Deficit \$3,500,000

TORONTO (CP) — Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, a large sales finance and loan company, appears to have a deficit of about \$3,500,000, the Metropolitan Trust Co. said Sunday.

Metropolitan, acting as trustees for the debenture and noteholders, said in a statement Saturday the claims of the 8,000 Prudential Finance noteholders will be frozen and the company's affairs placed under control of Clarkson Co., trustees and receivers.

Metropolitan said Prudential Finance assets now are about \$23,500,000 and its liabilities \$27,000,000.

In a letter to noteholders, Clarkson Co. said no payment will be made to Prudential Finance creditors without approval of Clarkson or of a creditors' committee that is to be formed.

T. Stewart Ripley, executive vice-president of Metropolitan Trust, said the \$3,500,000 deficit is as close as can be determined so far. Final accounting may be different and "this is the reason for the Clarkson review."

Mr. Ripley said note and debenture holders have a total of about \$15,000,000 in Prudential Finance debentures and notes, and debentures are about \$10,000,000 of the total.

Prudential Finance was formed in 1928.

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To qualify a young man must be of high moral character, intelligent and co-operative, presentable in appearance, able to express himself clearly and logically and in good health. He must have a sound, general education. He must be enthusiastic for his chosen vocation and have been employed in a recognized business or profession, full time, for at least two years. He must be a Canadian. He must NOT be a Rotarian or the dependent or relative of a Rotarian.

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MANAGEMENT TAKE NOTICE



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First Undersea Craft Tests Off B.C. Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A self-propelled underwater research craft called Placer, built here at a cost of \$800,000, will start a series of manned test dives next month. The 16-foot-long submersible—Canada's first—will descend to a depth of 2,000 feet in Jarvis Inlet, the Lower Mainland's deepest stretch of water.

Branch on Corner Not Planned By Newest Bank

EDMONTON (CP) — When the Bank of Western Canada starts to operate sometime next year, don't look for a branch on the nearest corner.

The new institution, which received Royal assent last July, plans to serve a community the size of Edmonton from one downtown office, says S. M. Stevens, chairman of the bank.

Today's customers are mobile enough to eliminate the need for a neighborhood branch.

Under the presidency of J. E. Coyne, former governor of the Bank of Canada, the new bank plans to emphasize quality rather than quantity, Mr. Stevens said in a recent news conference in Edmonton with Mr. Coyne and fellow-director Maxwell Bruce.

HIGHER SALARIES

Fewer offices would allow the bank to pay higher salaries and attract a higher calibre of employee. Emphasis would be on better service, better personnel and better hours.

Although Mr. Stevens is a Toronto finance and investment director and Mr. Coyne only recently moved from Toronto to the bank's head office in Winnipeg, most of the directors are residents of Western Canada.

LOCAL INVESTMENT

Mr. Coyne said the bank will be highly decentralized. Funds raised locally would be invested locally under the direction of the local manager. Regional offices would be set up during

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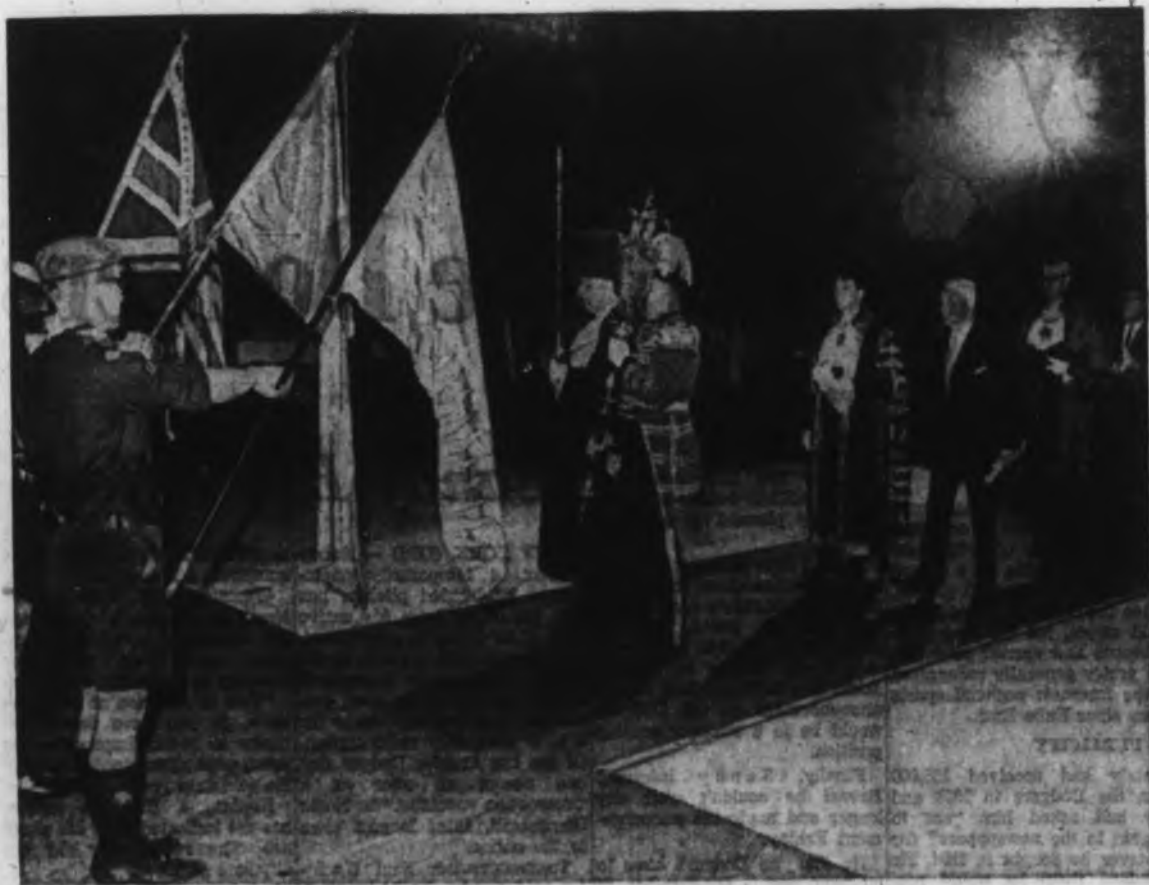
handwritten numbers directly into an IBM SYSTEM/360. It's the new IBM 1287 Optical Reader. Within the 1287, the light traces handwritten numbers and converts them into computer language. This curve-following technique is new to commercial data processing. But it's not new to IBM. It's been in test since 1962—at universities, in department stores, in insurance companies. In another test, 350,000 visitors to IBM's Pavilion at the

New York World's Fair wrote their birth dates for the light to read.

The 1287 does more than read handwritten numbers. It also reads numbers from pre-printed forms... numbers from computer print-outs... typed numbers. It reads imprints from credit cards. The 1287 even reads numbers from cash register and adding machine journal tapes. With this kind of versatility, there are many jobs for the 1287. For example, retailers can write up sales and imprint customer account

numbers on a sales slip. The 1287 reads all the numbers into a computer. Utility meter readers can record customer usage on computer-printed forms. The 1287 reads the data. Telephone operators can record toll calls with a pencil. The 1287 reads the numbers into a computer. Now that handwritten numbers are machine-readable, a sharp pencil can truly cut your data processing costs.

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Birthday Rite Jams Arena

Proclamation Ceremony Impressive

By BERT BENNY

The 100th birthday of British Columbia as we now know it was celebrated Sunday evening in an impressive ceremony at Memorial Arena.

In November of 1866 the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, founded in 1849, and the separate Crown Colony of British Columbia, then only eight years old, were united by royal proclamation.

CHOIR AND BAND

Sunday, Nov. 20, of this year was designated Proclamation Day and it culminated with the arena ceremony, attended by almost 5,000 spectators; supported by up to 2,000 participants including an 800-voice choir and a band.

It was a dignified, stately and entirely fitting commemoration. As is so often the case it was more pretentious than the actual event recalled.

AT NORTH END

The huge choir with conductor Frank Tupman, the Salvation Army Band under deputy bandmaster Larry Rowett, and organist Eric Boothroyd were all concentrated at the north end of the arena.

Dogfight Crashes Drugstore

HERGISWIL, Switzerland (AP)—A woman drove into the village drugstore Monday—right through the window.

"It was my two poodles—they just wouldn't stop fighting," she explained to the druggist and a customer after they had dived behind the counter.



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were special guests, dignitaries and narrators. The east and west sides of the floor accommodated the guard of honor, clergy and ethnic groups.

PATIENT QUEUE

There was a queue a quarter-mile long waiting patiently in the rain for the arena doors to open at 6:45 p.m. At 6:55 the band started the background music. Spectators were still arriving after the deadline of 7:30.

At 7:30 the massed choir, band and organ started the processional hymn, lights were dimmed and the procession entered. Appearing at the south end of the arena, it proceeded the length of the floor and divided at the platform.

TORCH BEARERS

It was heralded by three torchbearers from CFB Esquimalt, preceded by a color party of Rover Scouts and guided by Venturer and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, some bearing torches. The dim light added to the air of expectation and increased the interest of those waiting.

The procession included centennial representatives L. J. Wallace of the B.C. Committee and Esquimalt Coun. A. R. Mebs of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

MUNICIPAL LEADERS

Other representatives were Chancellor J.B. Clearthue for the university, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton for the judiciary, Works Minister Chant for the provincial government and municipal leaders Acting Mayor Parrott of Victoria and Reeves Curtis of Saanich, Coun. of Oak Bay and Bryant of Esquimalt.

Archbishop Harold Sexton, Bishop-Primate Denis A. G. Ramsley, Bishop Remi de Roo and Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons, President of the Victoria Council of Churches, conducted the service.

LORD MAYOR

It included an address by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and the reading of the lesson by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Bellinger.

The Lord Mayor was accompanied by his city of London marshal, Col. G. E. P. Hutchins, who carried the mace of London, swordbearer Brig. R.

H. S. Popham and aldermanic sheriff Edward Howard.

Michael Melkilejohn and Richard Litt did the narration.

NATIVE INDIANS

The evening was impressive for smooth organization as well as color and dignity. Perhaps the most impressive interludes were the tributes to the native Indians and the choir's Cym Rhonda. In the former, while the narrators read the tribute, Mrs. Helen Hunt and David Hunt stood alone in the center of the arena, picked out of the gloom by two white spotlights.

The Welsh hymn was superb and so also was the choir singing of Handel's famous Hallelujah chorus.

CLOSING PRAYERS

Dr. Parsons was the presiding minister, the sermon was given by Archbishop Sexton and the closing prayers and benediction were pronounced by Bishop Remi de Roo.

Two other events stood out—the first a minute of silence in tribute to the memory of the late Mayor Alfred Toone. Then, at the close of the ceremony, the recessional hymn

petered out before the color party or the Guard of honor had time to depart.

DIGNIFIED FACE

So a word of commendation to that color party which neither faltered nor flustered but, unaccompanied and unassisted, maintained the right dignified pace to the end, steadfast, in their way, as the pioneers who had just received so much spoken attention.

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Union Meetings

Procedure Studied

Procedural methods of conducting trade union business were the items on the agenda at a weekend institute conducted by the Victoria Labor Council.

The delegates elected to take one of the two subjects offered a parliamentary procedure, taught by Dan Radford, director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress in Vancouver, or the functions of a shop steward, handled by Grant MacNeil, director of public relations and education for the International Woodworkers of America in Victoria.

Register Harry Anderson, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, said the delegates split down the middle, 38 and 27.

RULES OF ORDER

Mr. Radford outlined the methods of conducting meetings under Bourinot's and Roberts' rules of order. He indicated Bourinot is favored at the national level, and Roberts at branch or local levels.

Mr. Radford's lectures went into comprehensive instruction of methods of employing the rules of order in actual conduct of a meeting, and the delegates' responsibilities to the chair.

He outlined proper methods of addressing the chair, framing a motion, proposing an amendment, speaking for or against a motion and implementing resolutions.

OBTAINING FACTS

Mr. MacNeil outlined the relationship of a steward to local members, proper methods of obtaining the facts in a grievance case, and conduct of good public relations.

Following the lectures, dele-

gates filled out questionnaires, and Mr. Anderson said a quick study of the questionnaires indicated approval of the course.

BIGGER ENROLLMENT

He said he noticed some suggestions for having the seminar twice a year.

This year's enrollment showed a marked increase in enthusiasm over last year, Mr. Anderson said, when only 21 participated. The course was

sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress and financed by the council and the locals.

The seminar followed on the heels of Friday's annual banquet, attended by 370 members of the council.

A mid note was interjected in Friday's proceedings, with the absence of the guest of honor, the late Mayor Alfred W. Toone, a former secretary-treasurer of the labor council. Mayor Toone died suddenly last week.

Traffic Force Idea Favored

SASKATOON (CP)—Attorney-General D. V. Heald said he would favor the establishment of a large provincial traffic force in Saskatchewan. He said in an interview such a force would free RCMP personnel and city police to concentrate on crime.

Ocelot Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—A runaway ocelot has been returned to his home here after a 17-hour search. Owner Pedro Reme said the \$200 ocelot was found hiding beneath an overturned canoe only a few yards from his home.

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What Elderly Can Do Too Often Overlooked

Too many people associated with the care of the elderly under-sell the whole field of geriatrics, a former public health nurse said Monday.

"One should spend more time

Bomb Ship Cleared From U.S.

Ship Grand Integrity was ship Grande Integrity was cleared for departure Monday, after an investigation indicated the placement of two bombs aboard the vessel took place outside the United States.

A bomb, in the appearance of a transistor radio, exploded aboard the ship at sea Nov. 13, killing the captain and a crewman and injuring seven other crewmen.

The ship, of Liberian registry and with a Chinese crew, was taken to Astoria, Ore., where the injured were put in hospital. A second bomb in the captain's cabin was disarmed by a demolition team.

Jack Collins, assistant U.S. attorney, said Monday the investigation indicated that "placement of explosives was not done within the United States and was not done by any person who would be subject to prosecution in United States courts."

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Topic: B.C. Research Needs

Forest Experts Gather

Forestry experts from industry and the two senior governments meet here today to start mapping federal forestry research programs fitted to B.C.'s forestry needs.

The conference, first of its kind ever held here, was convened by Ray Lejeune, director of the Forest Research

Laboratory on Burnside West. The talks will begin at 10 a.m. in the laboratory.

SHOULD ASSIST

Deliberations of a special committee brought together for this purpose are expected to assist the federal forestry service in making its research program meet its responsibilities

to the provincial forest community.

Mr. Lejeune said Monday, "We have a multi-million dollar forest research plant staffed with some of the world's leading research workers."

"It would be folly to think we could run or justify our research without the help, advice and co-operation of the provincial forest service and the forest industry," he said.

Members of the new regional forest advisory committee and representatives of several B.C. forest organizations include F. S. McKinnon, deputy forest minister; R. H. Splisbury, forest

in charge of the B.C. Forest Service's research division; J. A. F. Gardner, dean of forestry at UBC;

OTHERS NAMED

T. G. Wright, general manager of forest operations for the B.C. Loggers' Association; B. E. Welch, president of the Truck Loggers' Association; W. Sterling, president of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association;

W. P. T. McGhee, woods manager for the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association; R. G. Cairne, director to the S. McKinnon, deputy forest minister; R. H. Splisbury, forest

Annual Ceremony

Prize Total \$3,075 At Mount Douglas

Top-ranking 1966 graduates of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School were presented with \$3,075 in scholarships at a recent awards ceremony.

The student with highest marks in departmental exams was Sharon Bond, now at the University of Victoria. She scored an average of 87 per cent and won the \$150 Greater Victoria Teacher's Association scholarship. Other winners:

Linda Rhodes, the \$200 PTA Council scholarship; Elaine Armstrong, \$1,200 four-year Yarrows entrance scholarship; Alan Partridge, \$250 Pacific Command Legion scholarship; David Mitchell, \$300 Pacific Command Legion scholarship and \$100 IOOE scholarship; Don Inkster, \$75 H-Y scholarship; Stuart Wells, \$100 Canadian Union of Public Employees scholarship; Edward Lord, John Rowlands and Kenneth Broad-

land, \$100 Victoria and District Baseball Association scholarships; Patricia Kilner, \$200 Business and Professional Women's memorial scholarship; Ernest Fafard, Thomas Gibson and William Hepper, \$50 Mt. Douglas student council scholarships; Linda Marshall, \$50 Sprott Shaw School scholarship.

Seaplane Skids Two Unhurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot Jack Morgan of Burnaby and passenger Ron Olver escaped unhurt when Morgan's seaplane made a forced belly-landing on the main runway at International Airport. Morgan, the plane's owner, said a break developed in a hydraulic line. Damage to the plane was light.

Two Escape Belly-Landing

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Garden Notes

Check Your Glads

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is about time now to take another look at those gladiolus bulbs we dug up earlier this fall. If they have been dried off and ripened properly, they should be ready to be cleaned up, dusted, and moved into cooler storage.

If you remember, at lifting time I recommended that the tops be cut down close to the bulb, and the bulbs stored temporarily in a warm place, in shallow boxes or trays, until the drying and ripening processes are completed.

My bulbs have been sitting on my work bench in our cozy furnace room, 75 to 80 degrees, complete with roots, spawn, dirt and all, as I never bother much about cleaning them at digging time. The only treatment they received was a squirt of garden dust to kill off any fungus which may have been brought indoors with them, and to guard against root diseases.

During this period of drying and ripening in the warmth, a curious change takes place within the tissues of the bulb. A layer of cork-like cells forms on the surface, particularly on the base of the new bulb, and when the process is completed, the withered-up last year's bulb can be twisted off without any trouble at all.

To my way of thinking, the clean-up

chore on the glad bulbs is just about the most enjoyable and satisfying of all the indoor off-season jobs in gardening. Settled down on a comfortable stool at my workbench in the cozy furnace room, with a good light overhead and the necessary materials handy, I feel like old King Midas himself as I go about the annual "take" from the gladiolus patch.

The clean-up job is simple enough. Just twist off the old, spent bulb and discard it. If it doesn't come away easily and cleanly and all in one piece, it is a pretty sure sign that the curing and ripening process isn't finished, and the bulbs should be left in the warmth for a little longer. In my younger days I broke many a fingernail trying to pry old and new bulbs apart before I learned this simple rule.

Now peel away the weatherbeaten outer skin, and your new bulb emerges in all its golden, shimmering beauty. Set these aside in a clean box, keeping your varieties segregated and labelled so you won't get them all mixed up. The old dried roots, spent bulbs and skin are best burned or otherwise disposed of in some sanitary way, for we had a lot of drips and disease on our glads last summer.

As each bulb is cleaned, it should get

another squirt of garden dust. This time, pay special attention to the newly-exposed root scar where the old bulb was twisted off, for this is just like a fresh wound — wide open to infection.

During the cleaning, each bulb is given a gentle squeeze, and any that feel soft to the touch go to the post-mortem table to be cut open. These are usually found to be infected with brown rot — a brown, corky core running through the bulb from top to bottom — and such disease carriers are consigned to the incinerator before they can spread trouble into the healthy stock.

For storing moderate quantities of glad bulbs, I have yet to find anything more convenient than old nylon stockings hung from the rafters in a VERY cool corner of the basement. The stockings permit plenty of air to circulate through and around the bulbs, and it is a simple matter to keep the different varieties segregated by tying strings around the stocking. Don't forget to put a label or card with the name of the variety in with each batch.

Ideally, the storage temperature should be around 40 degrees, although a few degrees one way or another isn't going to make too much difference. The main thing is to keep them cool enough to hold them back and prevent premature sprouting.

ART BUCHWALD Reveals a Secret

The Accent's on Image

WASHINGTON — Now that President Johnson's operation on his throat has been so successful, I can reveal the reason the President decided to have it done.

It has been no secret that for the past few months the President's popularity has been slipping. Despite the fact that he had gotten more legislation through than any other president, and although the country is riding its greatest wave of prosperity, many people seemed to be voicing suspicions of their leader.

The President, who rules by consensus, was smart enough to know that something had to be done about his image. But what?

He called in all his advisers just before he left for Manila, and laid it on the line. He wanted them to speak frankly and make any suggestions that they thought would make the people love him again.

One adviser said, "I think we should put more stress on presenting you as a statesman, and less on the fact that you're trying to think of new ways of spending the taxpayers' money."

Another adviser said, "Mr. President, your popularity was at its height when LBJ got married. Couldn't you arrange a Christmas wedding for Lynda?"

"Ah probably could," the President said, "But that would give us all of 1967 with nothing to do."

A third adviser said, "Mr. President, you asked us to speak frankly and I will. A recent poll taken by Zlonk Brothers asked people what was the one thing that annoyed them the most about your television appearance, and 73 per cent of those questioned said it was your Texas accent."

"Well, what am I supposed to do about that?" the president said angrily.

"Now don't get mad, Mr. President. I'm just quoting

the poll. Perhaps if we could change your accent we could change your image."

"It's a little late for that," the President fumed. "No it isn't, sir. There's a doctor at Johns Hopkins who can perform a minor operation on your throat which could change your speech overnight. He can give you any accent you want."

The President said, still angry, "And what accent do I want?"

"I was thinking of a New England accent, with, perhaps, a slight Harvard twang."

"Never," the President said, slamming his fist on the conference table. "Ah was born in Texas, raised in Texas and I love Texas."

Just then an adviser came in with the latest popularity polls. They revealed the President had slipped another two percentage points.

The President studied the polls for several minutes and then said, "Will the operation hurt?"

"No, sir. It's just like having a polyp removed. I assure you, sir, with your dynamism and a New England accent, you'll be unbeatable."

"What about Lady Bird?"

"People like her accent so she won't have to do a thing."

"Of course," another adviser said, "If you did have the operation you'd have to sell the ranch."

"Then where would we go on vacation?" the President shouted.

"They say Hyannis Port is very nice in the summertime."

"All right, all right. But if it doesn't work, there's going to be some very sorry people around here."

"Don't worry, it will work, Mr. President, and I can't wait to see the expression on Bobby and Teddy's faces when you give your State of the Union message to Congress in January of next year."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

She Likes Men, Period

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY — When I asked Rosanna Schifano whether she liked American men, she was here, recently, she replied, "I like men. I don't care if they are American or Italian or Russian." Now there's an honest answer. On the subject of fashion, "In America, women prefer to be comfortable. In Europe, they don't care to be comfortable as long as they are chic."

Ava Gardner has gone on record that her role of Sarah in The Bible was the only time she has enjoyed working in a movie and she has made 40 since I first saw her in the cafe at Metro soon after her marriage to Mickey Rooney. Husband No. 2 was Arlie Shaw. Followed by Frank Sinatra. It's been a long time since marriage. Ava, like most unattached glamorous women, hasn't given up on finding a male who might become permanent.

Joan Crawford asked me to put a little financial matter right. "It was in the papers that Bette Davis and I had sold our interest in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? I don't know about Bette, but I certainly did not." The cash is still coming in for Joan from all over the globe. When I asked her which consumed more of her time, her directorship in the soft drinks company or her film career, she replied, "It's a happy marriage of both." Joan is another lonely glamorous queen who would like to find a man she could marry.

Doris Day is torn between Robert Mitchum and Yul Brynner for her Experiment in Crime. . . I hope Sea

Connery knows what he is in for when he comes to America after finishing his last James Bond picture. He will be inundated with offers for stage and screen. I know two producers who are just waiting for his plane to land.

Geraldine Chaplin's short haircut for her film, Stranger in the House, did not sit well with her father. Chaplin likes a girl to look like a girl. To make matters worse, Geraldine is now smoking cigars, little ones, but still. . . Ingrid Bergman, having liked the script of The Kill, withdrew from the picture — to be made in London — because she did not know the director. If that's all that's bothering Ingrid, I can tell her that Jack Smight has directed some fine films — Paul Newman's Harper among them.

No wonder every star wants to appear on Batman. Frank Gorshin, who has romped as the Riddler-Gadabouts! what a villain! — has tripled his earnings this year — take-home pay something like \$300,000.

Brigitte Bardot and Gunter Sachs winged to Mallorca to visit Robert Lemaire on his Man Who Never Was location. Bardot is thinking of Robert for her next film. . . While Jean Seberg's husband, Paul, is a fine fellow, she is not a fan of his. . . two fascinating "picture" books for your Christmas list — John Updike's All Talking, All Singing, All Dancing. . . and Roddy McDowall's Double Exposure, with his fine photographs of his show business chums.

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He divorced her because she never got off the telephone.

She married him because she had too firm a hold on the pure strings.

He married her because their families shared a common background.

He divorced her because her family kept interfering in their affairs.

She married him because he had a robust masculine appetite and appreciated her cooking.

She divorced him because he was so punctilious about little things, and so oblivious to important things.

He married her because all the other men were so impressed with her magnificent figure.

He divorced her, after the third child, because she had "let herself go."

She married him because he could support her in lavish style.

She divorced him because he had too firm a hold on the pure strings.

He married her because their families shared a common background.

He divorced her because her family kept interfering in their affairs.

She married him because he was quick, neat, and intelligent.

He divorced her because she had absolutely no patience with the children, who were sometimes slow, slovenly, and stupid.

She married him because he was a "real sport."

She divorced him because he refused to give up the sporting life.

He married her because they shared the same intellectual and political beliefs.

He divorced her because she wasn't interested in anything but the house and the kids.

She married him because he was so courteous and attentive in all the little things that matter so to a woman.

She divorced him because he was so punctilious about little things, and so oblivious to important things.

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Forgery Counts Bring Man Prison Term

Courtroom Parade

A 37-year-old man with a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1951 was sentenced in central magistrate's court Monday to three years in the penitentiary for three forgery offences.

Stanley Rich, also known as Stanley Zwarich, pleaded guilty to attempting to use forged cheques, knowingly making a false document and uttering a forged cheque.

He was sentenced to three years on each offence, the sentences to be concurrent.

IN COQUITLAM

Rich, recently arrived in British Columbia, admitted opening bank accounts with forged documents.

He admitted the first two charges, which occurred in Victoria, at an earlier hearing and Monday pleaded guilty to the third, which arose in Coquitlam.

There, prosecutor J. W. Anderson said, Rich opened a bank account with a forged cheque for \$125. He withdrew \$75 and later wrote a cheque for \$45 on the account.

His record included convictions for fraud, car theft, forgery, breaking, entering and theft, and possession of stolen property.

John David Edwards, 20, stole 36 cardigans, 15 pullovers, 64 scarves and one blond wig from the Piccadilly Shoppe, 1017 Government, Nov. 8 and threw them down an old elevator shaft.

Edwards pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft and was remanded to Nov. 29 for a pre-sentence report.

TAPED TOGETHER

Detective Angus Stewart said Edwards broke a rear window and smashed out a wire net.

Then he stole the goods valued at \$991.25, and took them to his hotel room. There he taped them together and put them in the shaft.

Det. Stewart said Edwards was arrested after Identification Officer Douglas Grant had

developed a fingerprint found in the store.

Edwards said he had been drinking wine. His home was in Edmonton.

A 22-year-old who could give no explanation for smashing a car windshield and pulling pickets off a fence was fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$134 in compensation.

Gordon Morrell, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to two counts of wilful damage.

Constable Edward James said Morrell shattered the windshield of a 1966 car parked in front of 974 Balmoral Sunday morning with one of the pickets.

Morrell told the court he had been drinking at a party nearby and did not know why he did the damage.

Rodney Mitchell, 18, and Robert Tracy, 18, both CFB Esquimalt, were each fined \$35 for being minors in possession of liquor.

John Moore, 1556 Christmas, was fined \$5 for allowing his dog to be at large. He pleaded not guilty.

James Ellingson, 750 Queens, was fined \$100 for driving while disqualified.

Fined \$35 for careless driving: Alan Reid, 1070 Nicholson; Craig Matthews, 1505 Bay.

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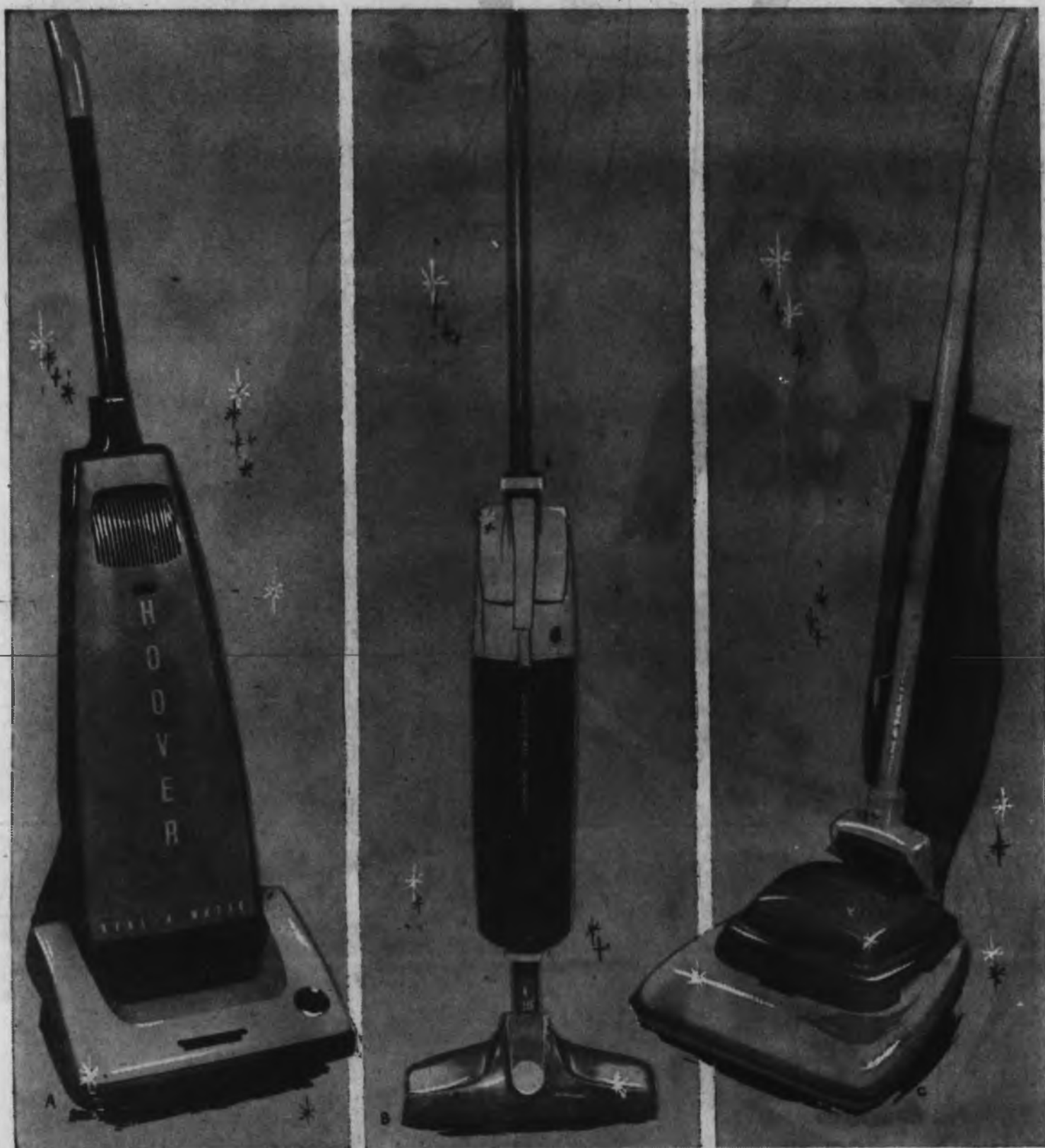
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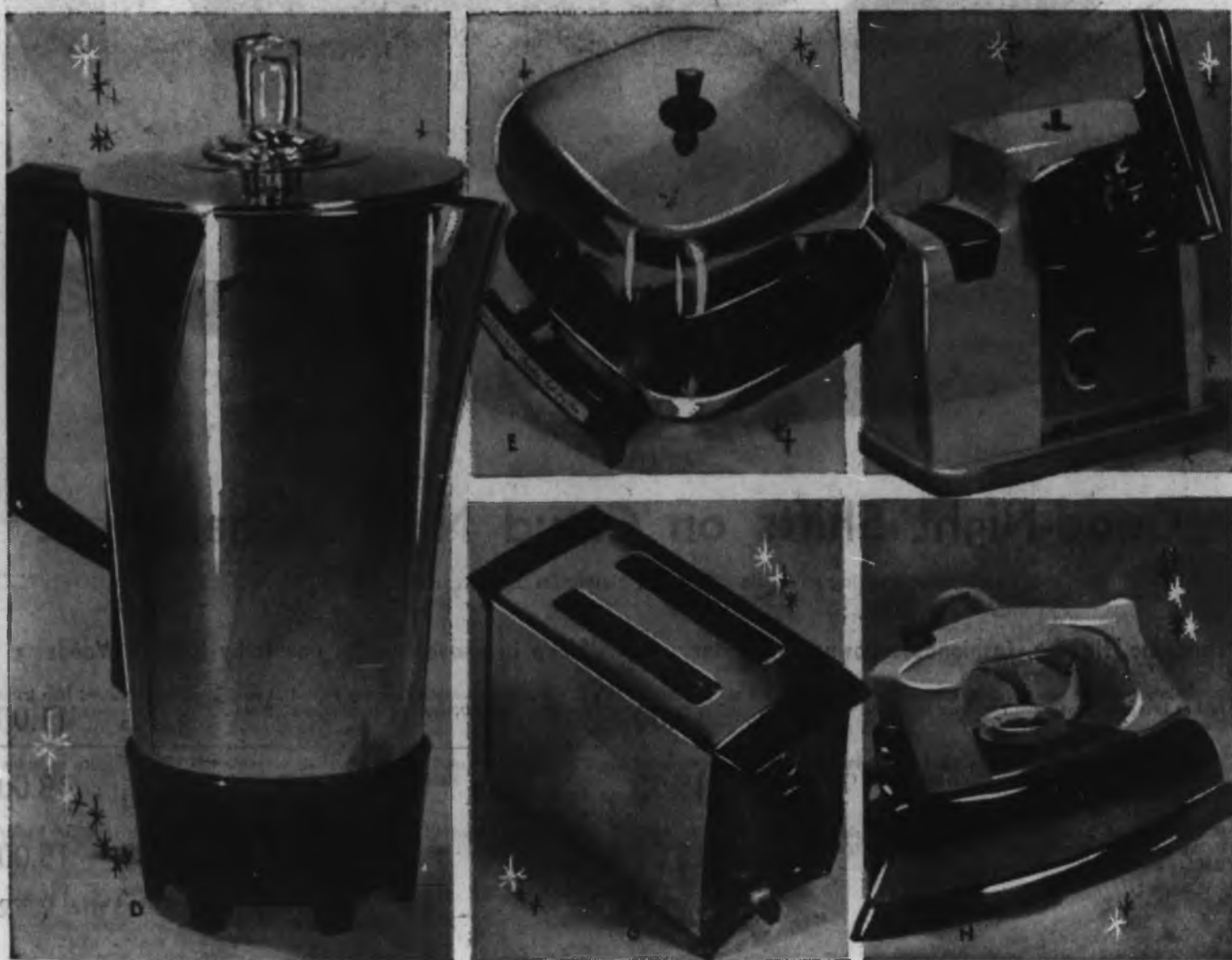
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

A diamond wedding is an occasion that doesn't happen too often. But when it does there is usually a great celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gao's 50th wedding anniversary Sunday was no exception. The banquet, held in three restaurants, were glittering affairs.

The highly respected couple were at the Sun Lock and at the head table with them were their family and close friends. Beautiful gold and white decorations with a lovely arrangement of gold and white chrysanthemums were at the head table.

There was a Centennial Proclamation up in the Memorial Arena but at the same time there was an important ceremony taking place in Chinatown.

There were telegrams read from Her Majesty The Queen, Lieutenant-Governor G. B. Pearson, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

Then there were all the scrolls of honor and gifts from the many Chinese clubs and societies that Mr. Lee Gao has served for so many years. Then, in return, Mr. Lee Gao made many very generous donations to these clubs to mark the milestone in his life.

There were 500 guests of the Lee Gao's who sat down to dinner in the three restaurants at the same time.

It was the very top, the last word in Chinese gourmet food, that Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gao had served to their guests.

First was a very delicate soup of snow lichen and chicken. I'm told that snow lichen is dug from underneath the snow. Transparent, almost like ice in looks, it certainly had the most delicate flavor. Next came a deboned chicken covered a stuffing of chopped mushroom, chestnuts,

barley and lotus seed in a delicious sauce.

The third course was abalone from the North China coast, served in a brown sauce on a bed of shredded lettuce. This was followed by a seafood soup that was out of this world. I could recognize water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, almonds, abalone and finely chopped chicken and ham.

Duck with a light flavor of ginger, also with sauce, was on a bed of chard.

Dried oysters from China with seasoned sauce was served with Fat Choy.

I recognized Fat Choy as some sort of seaweed. Only having tasted it I wasn't prepared for the delicious flavor of this fine, hair-like, almost black weed gathered in the sea north of Australia. To eat Fat Choy is to invite prosperity and is always served at Chinese New Year.

Next, if you are still reading, came a dish of sliced scallops, bamboo shoots, onion, water chestnuts and celery.

The eighth course was browned chicken in a golden soya sauce with chicken livers. The ninth, chicken sweet and sour with pineapple.

I was wondering about rice when it appeared — but rice as I had never tasted before. Minutely chopped ham, pork, Chinese sausage and vegetables came in the fried rice. Following was a vegetable broth with pork and chard. Lastly, a gourmet dish of chicken chow mein. And even if you have given up you must eat a few noodles from this dish — for longevity. And that is how this Chinese couple shared their diamond wedding day.

World Traveler

Isobel Lindsay is off again on one of her round the world jaunts. She left on Saturday for California to see her son, Lodge Lindsay in Palo Alto and daughter, Mrs. Donald Lindsay in Van Nuys before sailing next week from Seattle aboard the USS Mail Line, Japan Mail, bound for Hong Kong.

After a couple of weeks in Hong Kong, Mrs. Lindsay will fly to Sydney, Australia, where she will visit and travel the country for two months.

IODE Bazaar Realizes \$425

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, held its fall bazaar and tea at the Nurses' Residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital recently, realizing the sum of \$425.

On entering the spacious reception room, one immediately felt in the Christmas spirit. The massive fireplace was decorated with green bows, holly and huge poinsettias. Small Christmas trees, glittering with many colored bangles, flanked each side of the fireplace. To keep the continuity of the festive decorations, the tea tables were centred with candles in Christmas cokers, surrounded by holly and sprigs of holly.

Miss Christine McNab, municipal regent, opened the gala affair and Mrs. A. B. Norton, regent, received the many guests.

The tea arrangements were convened by Mrs. Harold Menzies, assisted by Mrs. Walter Walsh. Servers were Misses L. Braumhall, B. Forsberg, Davidson, F. Cadogan, H. Church, D. Higgs, all student nurses from the hospital.

Mrs. T. B. Lumsden was in charge of the attractive decorations.

The home cooking stall, laden

with delectable goodies, soon put out a sign "sold out." This was efficiently convened by Mrs. G. C. Baker assisted by Mrs. A. R. Minnie and Mrs. L. Grant.

The Treasure House, convened by Mrs. William Blair assisted by Mrs. Karl Mills did a roaring business and the aprons and novelties displayed a variety of choices to fulfill anyone's needs for Christmas giving. Mrs. G. H. Swainston was the convener of this stall assisted by Mrs. C. W. Nash, Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. F. H. Grist and Mrs. G. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Swainston mingled among the guests during the afternoon with an attractive basket of lavender sachets, which delighted the ladies and added to the financial benefits of the club.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, was in charge of door receipts and Mrs. William Hudson, assisted by Mrs. W. J. H. Patterson and Mrs. E. M. Alexander ably took care of the Tumbola Raffle.

The monies raised at this successful affair go towards bursaries for student nurses and for furthering the needs of the many educational projects the chapter is interested in.

Terrific Ovation

Mr. and Mrs. James Andala, the only Victorians at the Laurel International in Maryland are back home again.

They were in New York for a couple of days theatre-going before heading for the big race.

Mr. Andala said there was a world-wide interest and speculation on Canada's George Royal before the race. But every one knew about George Royal's misfortune on the day of the international race.

There was a terrific ovation for the Russians when Andala came in second. Much more of hand than for the French winner. But he didn't say why.



Alderman and Mrs. Percy J. Frampton, 112 Montreal Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Marian Elizabeth (Betty), to Mr. David James Gawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gawley, 1709 Kings Road. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. — (Chevrone Studio)

Fete Raises \$2,000 For Mount St. Mary

Stalls laden with all sorts of bargains and excellent gift ideas filled the foyer and lined the walls of the corridor at Mount St. Mary at the annual fall bazaar and tea.

The sum of \$2,000 was realized at the successful affair which was convened by Mrs. Peter Salloway. Mrs. E. M. Stephens was treasurer.

Attractive arrangements of chrysanthemums in gold, rust and brown tones decorated the tea room. Serving the delicious sandwiches and cakes were Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Barnabe, Mrs. P. Shaw, Mrs. P. Meloche, Mrs. G. Melefont and Mrs. M. Kokran. Mrs. W. Robbery, Mrs. S. J. Sedgwick and Miss L. M. McLean supervised the tea.

Guests and patients alike enjoyed looking and buying from the various stalls and some of the patients took part in the bazaar. Young Robert Nex was in charge of a stall which offered dozens of small model cars which he had made himself over the past 10 years, an ideal gift for a small boy.

At another booth, George Kelly raffled an exquisite hand-tooled leather handbag that he had fashioned. He also sold wallets and key-holders, which he made himself.

Christmas cards were another item, sold by Michael Wegleitner.

Possibly the most popular stall of all was the home-cooking stall where mince pies, loaves and Christmas treats were in great demand.

Working at the booth were Mrs. J. E. Baines, Mrs. C. A. Fraud, Mrs. A. D. Midlane, Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mrs. M. Reading, Mrs. J. MacLean and Mrs. J. F. Dances.

Another stall featured delectable candy — all sorts of treats from brightly colored mints to fudges. Their boxes

Musicians Perform

At the recent November meeting of the Junior Musical Art Society, piano selections were played by: Christopher Thom, Connie Scoble, Linda Sue Sanford and Helena Barker.

A vocal solo was given by Hilary Scott, accompanied by Mr. Scott. Guest artist, Veda Money, gave an accordion solo. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Newstead Hall.

Hamilton-Copley

Newlyweds To Live In Alberta

St. Martins-in-the-Field Anglican Church on Obed Avenue was the scene of a pretty double ring wedding ceremony when Diana Marie Copley, only daughter of Mr. R. T. Copley, 1229 Effingham Street, and the late Mrs. Copley, became the bride of Mr. Brian Lymburn Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton of Edmonton, Alta. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the fair-haired bride chose stylish mauve and turquoise tweed jacket dress with mauve pill box hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and gardenias.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. M. Whitmore, and bridesmaid Miss Linda West, wore turquoise suits with white accessories, and yellow rose bud corsages.

Mr. John Portlock of Edmonton was best man, and Mr. J. Hamilton, also from Edmonton, ushers guests.

The reception was held at The Inn where a three tiered cake flanked by yellow candles and autumn flowers centred the bride's table. Mr. H. Copley, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Out of town guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, and grandfather, Mr. J. Lymburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lymburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lymburn, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Jr., and Mrs. J. Portlock, all of Edmonton; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Copley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. West, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Crighton, of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Copley and family of Surrey.

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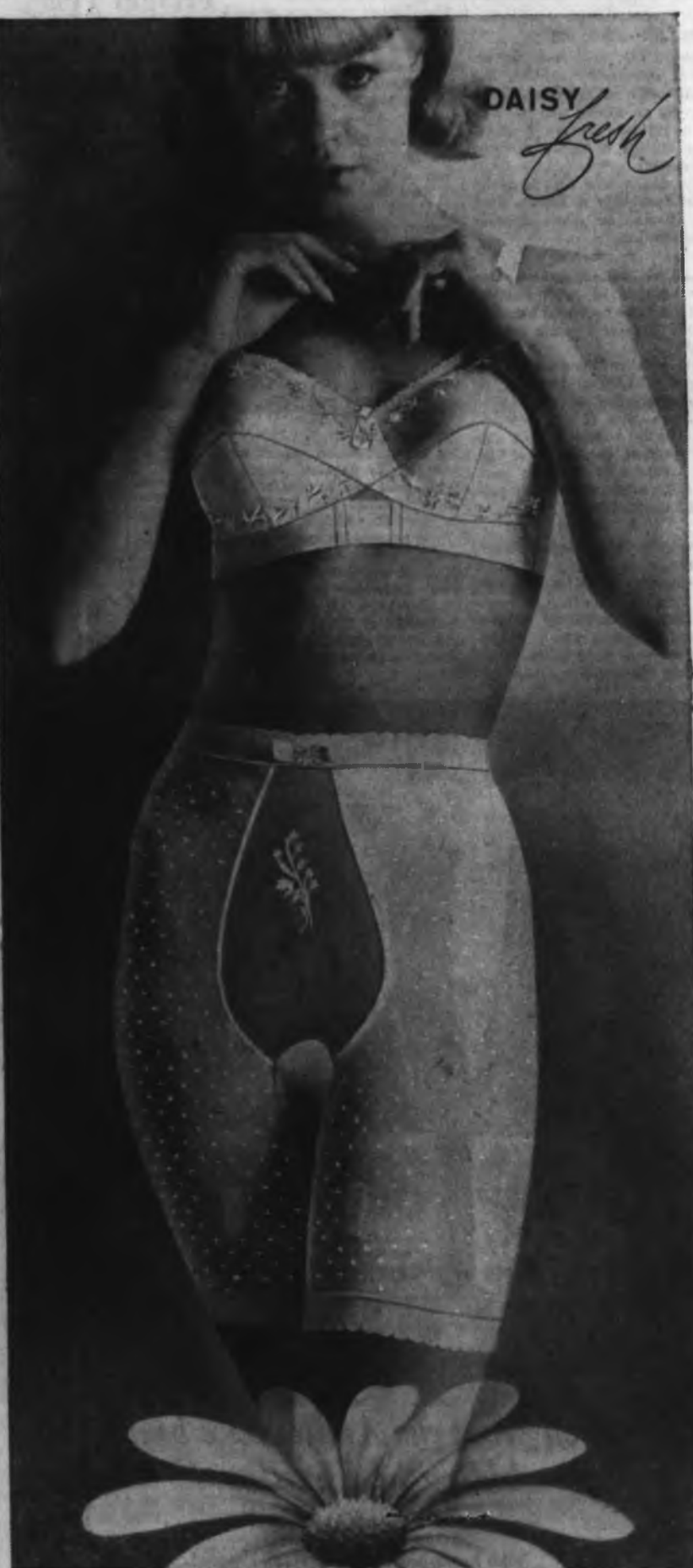


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Saanich Man Dies on Hunt

CAMPBELL RIVER — The body of a Saanich sportsman was discovered tangled in the motor of his overturned boat near here Saturday.

George Cochrane, 49, a father of two, died while on a hunting trip at Upper Quinsam Lake near here.

Campbell River RCMP said Monday night an inquiry is to be held. No date was set, they said.

Police said they believe Cochrane drowned. His body was found about 15 or 20 feet off shore by two Campbell River hunters, whose names were not released by RCMP.

Not far from where he was found was the camper in which Mr. Cochrane and his dog, Gigi, left for a hunting trip a week ago Monday.

Gigi was in good condition, indicating Mr. Cochrane had

been hunting away from the camper no more than 24 hours.

Mrs. Cochrane, 38, said her husband was an experienced outdoorsman.

"He would never tip a boat," she said. "He was raised in Saanich and knew every piece of terrain and everything there was to know about hunting and boating."

Mr. Cochrane worked in the paint department at Yarrow's.

He had returned to Victoria only a week ago after having taken his 19-year-old daughter on a hunting trip in the same region near Quinsam Lake.

He collected his gear, and set out again the same evening, promising his wife he would return by Saturday.

Mr. Cochrane is survived by his wife, Phyllis, at their home at 3823 Holland. In addition, he has a daughter, Beverly, a son, Michael, 20, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lost, in Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Santa Memorial Chapel of Chimes.

It was the second death in Mrs. Lost's family in two days. On Thursday, her father-in-law, Charles Christopher Lost, 78, died in hospital. Mr. Lost was a native of Victoria, a past chief factor of the Native Sons of B.C.

Quinsam Lake Mishap

Fear Main Factor In Bonner's Favor

By BILL THOMAS

100 MILE HOUSE — It was clear and cold here Monday night, with department of highways crews busy sanding the polished ice on the roads in readiness for the visit of Premier Bennett.

A few local residents were

cynical about the sanding crews, saying it's always easy to tell when Social Credit brains are expected in the area.

Here at 100 Mile House, home of NDP candidate Hartley Dent, the bulk of the ranchers and loggers are unimpressed with the efforts of Robert Bonner.

"LEAVES ME COLD"

One man put it this way: "If Bonner ever got that snow off his face I might get to like him, but right now he leaves me cold."

Nonetheless, most people say they will vote for him, but only out of fear.

The general attitude seems to be, "We will never get the roads finished if the rural power poles in it we reject Social Credit."

Despite fresh snow and temperatures that turn outdoor speeches into billowing fog, the candidates are hard at work.

They are now strung out along the 200-mile length of the Cariboo riding.

Interest has never been more acute in any Cariboo election and people are enjoying the attention the riding is getting from provincial political brass.

PREMIER'S MEETINGS

Liberal leader Ray Perrault has been out bowing Williams Lake lawyer Les Skip, while Social Crediters are relishing the prospect of the two meetings that the premier will address.

With the vote just a week away, it is expected the candidates will focus their attention on the north end of the riding, centred at Quenel, for this is where the bulk of the voters live.

Redistribution has stretched the riding south to Cache Creek.

To Elect Slate

The annual general meeting of the Sooke Community Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Sooke Community Hall.

President Frank Gray, having served for two years, must now give way to a new president. The nominations committee has a slate of 25 nominees for directorships.

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United Appeal Passes Last Year's Amount

The United Appeal Monday passed the amount collected last year. At 5 p.m. donations stood at \$453,812 which is \$1,614 more than last year's total.

But to realize the goal of \$455,000, the amount required by 21 Community Chest agencies to keep operating in the coming year, the fund still requires 5.3 cents for every dollar in the quota or \$23,188.

The appeal now has 84.5 per cent of its goal. Residential canvassers have turned in \$78,612, while their goal was \$70,000.

Around Town

Voting Break Puzzles Reeve

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox doesn't think a British subject should be given special consideration on the matter of voting.

He spoke in a brief put before Oak Bay council Monday night for approval before it is forwarded to a committee hearing proposed revision to the Municipal Act.

NOT LONG ENOUGH

Reeve Cox said it might be worth considering deleting the qualification of Canadian citizenship for an elector who has not been resident in the country long enough to apply for his citizenship.

He said it was also hard to understand why a British subject should be given special consideration.

A 50 per cent expansion of the new Institute of Adult Studies next year was approved Monday by the Greater Victoria school board.

The board endorsed a tentative budget of \$294,300 for 1987 on recommendation of John Dalgleish, director of adult education for the school district. He said present enrolment of 224 will increase 50 per cent next fall if the school meets the needs of the community.

The school board also endorsed a resolution urging a more reasonable method in negotiating teachers' salaries.

It was proposed by trustee Caron Jamieson, who proposed an impartial third party to do the job. The board plans to discuss the matter.

Some board members elected earlier and some people who voted had not paid dues as of election night. The new vote is in Prospect Lake community hall at 8 p.m. today.

PROSPECT LAKE DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Prospect Lake District Community Association is electing another slate of officers today because disqualified people participated in the last vote.

Some board members elected earlier and some people who voted had not paid dues as of election night. The new vote is in Prospect Lake community hall at 8 p.m. today.

Saanich council Monday paid formal tribute to the late Mayor Thomas of Victoria, describing him as a man of "highest character and citizenship." On a standing vote, councillors unanimously adopted a resolution expressing their condolences.

An inquest will be held in Saanich at 7:30 p.m. today into the death of 17-year-old William Terry Bailey, 528 Lyall, killed Thursday when his motorcycle collided with a bus at Trans-Canada Highway and Tillamook.

Coun. Alan Newberry Monday filed his nomination papers for re-election to Saanich council, saying he'll oppose any remaining applications for industries that produce pollution.

The principal of Saanich elementary school, also said Saanich must continue to show regional leadership on the question of sewers. He said recommendations of the Greater Victoria sewer study must be implemented at the lowest cost to ratepayers.

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Freight Ferry

Families Up in Arms

Families along Dolphin Road are up in arms over a suggestion that trucks to and from the CPR freight ferry will rumble along their residential street between midnight and 5 a.m. weekdays.

Already, they claim, early morning clutter from the company's temporary berth next to Swartz Bay terminal has robbed most of them of sleep.

QUIETED ROOM

"You can hear them rattling and banging coming off the ferry now," said J. D. Smith of 224 Dolphin. "What do you think it would be like with heavy trucks roaring past your bedside?"

Reg Hinks of 2280 Dolphin said he hasn't had a good night's sleep since the truck ferry started operations almost two months ago.

"My wife has had to move to another, quieter bedroom in the house," he said.

News of the railway company's move to establish its operations along Dolphin Road came out of North Saanich municipal council meeting Monday night.

NEWS TO COUNCILLORS

It was news to councillors themselves that the company had been negotiating with Coal Island Ltd. for purchase of its three lots at the foot of Dolphin.

Council met in camera on the problem, but behindhand one council spokesman said the council could be sued by residents if it takes the Coal Island suggestion that the three lots be zoned commercially.

The residents themselves charged that they have ignored the fact that Coal Island Ltd. has used its three residential lots for commercial purposes for about a year.

"Now we'd like to stop them from using their property completely," said Mr. Martin.

Exercise Success

Disaster exercise to obtain blood, such as Red Cross would have to apply in event of major disaster, was big success Monday. In all, 577 donors gave blood in Bay Street Armory — more than 100 of them students from Claremont senior secondary school. Clinics will be held at Royal Roads from 8 to 9 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at CFB Esquimalt. — (Huron)

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8 CANADIANS

With Joe for the Nov. 1 to 14 conference in Kyoto, Japan, were Grant Johnstone, Victoria Jaycee president, his wife, Lois, president of Jaycee-Ettes of Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schadelee. Canada's entire delegation numbered 53 at the gathering of 3,001 delegates from all over the world.

Impaired Drivers In Collision With Each Other

Victoria roads are alive with so many impaired drivers that they are running into each other. Magistrate William Ostler observed in central magistrate's court Monday. A run of what the magistrate termed "extraordinary conduct" brought Henry Bertrand, 1917 Shakespeare, and James Kendrew, 2660 Iona, into the court charged with impaired driving.

It all began Saturday afternoon as Bertrand drove west on Bay. He stopped suddenly, and the car driven by Kendrew smashed into him.

BACK IN COURT
Bertrand was taken to city police station and there gave a breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent. He first appeared in court Monday morning and was remanded for a week for plea.

Carol Drive
PORT ALBERNI — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church here has been given permission by city council to hold a Christmas Carol drive for funds.

He appeared again in the afternoon and pleaded guilty. Bertrand was fined \$200 and had his license suspended. His wife, Magistrate Ostler he was married with three children. Kendrew also appeared Monday morning and reappeared in the afternoon after Bertrand had been fined. He pleaded guilty. Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said there were 60 feet of skid marks leading to the point of impact.

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He said Kendrew was also given a breathalyzer test and he too gave a .19 per cent reading. Kendrew told the court he was also married and also had three children. He was fined \$400 and placed on a \$250 bond for six months, on condition that he drive for business purposes only. Magistrate Ostler said the consideration given Kendrew on his driver's license was reflected in the heavier fine.

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Sizes S.M.L.

B. "Valencia" Shift Gown—Haute Couture luxury in this lace-frosted shift gown of chiffon sheer over tricot. Hand-cut lace, scalloped and shapes the neckline and continues in applique along the bodice. A sweep of shirred shifton falls from the bodice. Blushstone, Caribbean blue. Sizes S.M.L. **\$12**

C. "Tropical Breeze" Gown has regal neckline formed by straps which widen to create a "V", dipping to an empire waistline. Deep rich lace, patterns the bodice and marks the raised waistline. The floor-length skirt gives a royal illusion to this Antron tricot gown. Shell pink, happy blue. 34-40. **\$10**

D. "Romantic" Shift Gown—Sheer chiffon over nylon creates a romantic illusion in this graceful shift gown. The artfully simple cami-sole neckline is detailed by a bib of lace tied by three self-fabric bows. Shell pink, happy blue. Sizes S.M.L. **\$7.98**

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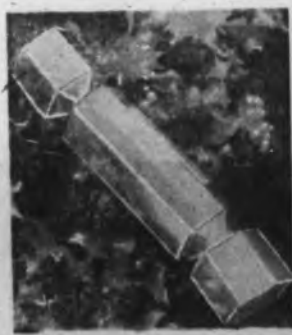


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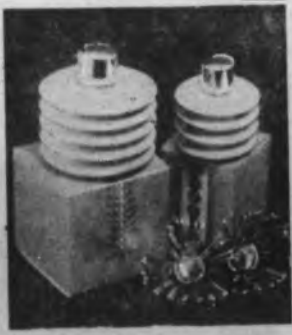
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Christmas Crackers—Petal wafers, six of them in delightful Blue Grass Milk or June Geranium Christmas packaging. **\$1.25**



Puff-Puff—Pretty plastic packaging designed to squeeze; waits on Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie dusting powder, 1-oz. size, **1.25**; 2-oz., **\$2**.



Bath Cube Candle—Fragrant, soothing bath cubes stacked in an amusing candle designed package. **\$1.25**



Hand Lotion—Very elegant package to ensure pretty, soft and smooth hands for that busy lady on your list. 4-oz. **\$2.25**



Bath Mitt—Use in bath or shower for its soft, smooth effect that leaves your skin refreshed. **\$1.25**



Flower Mist—From the hills of Grasse above the Riviera to brighten her winter with Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie—4-oz. bottle, **\$3.50**; 8-oz. spray, **\$6**.



Solid Cologne—Wonderfully refreshing Blue Grass to give, to pack, to stuff that stocking. **\$1.50**



Travel Pak Dusting Powder—She shall have loveliness wherever she goes; in Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie fragrances. **\$1.50**



Hand Soap—Box of three fragrant cakes in Blue Grass or June Geranium. Box **\$2**



Perfume Tree Ornament—Decorate your tree and treat the women in your life to Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie perfume. **\$2.10** each



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Milk Bath Gift Set—Famous fluffy milk bath 1½-oz. size plus refreshing, soothing bath mitt. Blue Grass fragrance. Set **\$2.50**



Blue Grass Gift Set—Of smoothing hand lotion and luxurious rich bath soap for the pampered effect. Set **\$2.75**



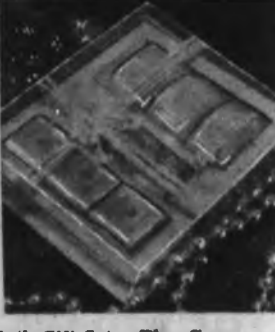
Travel Pack Set—She can take it with her; bath mitt, dusting powder in Blue Grass and June Geranium. Set **\$2.75**



Gift Set for Bathing—Luxurious Blue Grass fluffy milk bath (1½-oz. size) and a large cake of bath soap. Set **\$3**



Convenient Sets—Blue Grass Travel soap and puff puff talcum dispenser (1-oz. size) in Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie. Set **\$3**



Bath Gift Set—Blue Grass flower mist (1 oz.), bath cubes (three), guest hand soaps (three). Set **\$3**



Travel Set—Blue Grass or fluffy milk bath and two hand soap. Set **\$3**



Another Travel Set—Instantly refreshing and fragrant... smoothing hand lotion and dusting powder. Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie. Set **\$3**



Hand Shell—Shell packed hand lotion and 2 cakes of hand soap to pamper a busy homemaker's hands. Shell **\$3.25**



Luxury Dusting Powder—After-bath fragrances... wait on Blue Grass, Memoire Cherie, June Geranium or My Love. Each **\$3.50**



Traveler's Delight—Blue Grass hand lotion, travel soap and 1-ounce-size Puff-Puff talcum. Set **\$4.25**



French Basket—Choose Blue Grass or June Geranium hand lotion (8 oz.), bath soap, travel-pak dusting powder in charming gift package. Each **\$5**



Perfume Spray—2½-ounce size in Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie perfume for lasting, spray-on loveliness. Each **\$5**



Perfume Mist—The enchantment of great fragrances to surround her: Blue Grass, Memoire Cherie, Valencia, My Love. Each **\$6**



Golden French Basket—A basketful of treats: Flower Mist, bath soap, travel-pak dusting powder in Blue Grass and June Geranium. Each **\$6.50**



Three Fragrance Sets—Choose dusting powder, three hand soaps in Blue Grass, June Geranium or Memoire Cherie. Set **\$6.50**



Blue Grass Set—Flower Mist with atomizer, fragrant bath mitt, soothing hand lotion in a favorite fragrance. Set **\$6.50**



Luxury French Basket—Bather's paradise with bath salts, dusting powder, bath soap, Blue Grass or June Geranium. Set **\$8**



Memoire Cherie Luxuries—Bath salts, dusting powder and hand soap in award-winning Memoire Cherie fragrance. Set **\$8**



Champagne Luxuries—Enriching perfume mist, petal wafers (12), hand lotion, puff-puff dusting powder, hand soap. Set **\$8.50**



Golden Carry-All—Glamorously packaged Blue Grass perfume mist, puff-puff dusting powder, hand soap or lotion. Also in Memoire Cherie. **\$8.50**



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Fragrance Ensemble—Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie perfume spray, hand soap, dusting powder. **\$10**



Fragrance Hamper—Bath and after-bath treats: Blue Grass fluffy milk bath, hand lotion, puff-puff, flower mist and hand soap. **\$10**



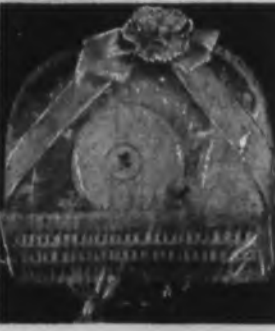
Memoire Cherie Basket—Perfume mist, fluffy milk bath, puff-puff and hand soaps to delight her. **\$15**



Blue Grass Basket—Perfume mist, fluffy milk bath, puff-puff, hand lotion, bath soap in favorite fragrance. **\$15**



Holiday Basket—Opulent bathing in Blue Grass fluffy milk bath, bath oil, hand soap, 2-oz. puff-puff, flower mist and hand lotion. Set **\$20**



De Luxe Basket—Blue Grass perfume spray, bath and body perfume, fluffy milk bath, dusting powder, flower mist, hand lotion, hand soap... all for her. **\$25**



Memoire Cherie Basket—Perfume mist, puff-puff, hand soap, bath essence, pure atomizer, fluffy milk bath. Enchanting. Set **\$25**



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Blue Grass Surprise—Gorgeous! Perfume spray, 4-oz. flower mist, hand lotion, 8-oz. fluffy milk bath, 16-oz. dusting powder, bath and body perfume, pure atomizer, two hand soaps. Set **\$35**



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Invest in Company With Heart —A Human One

NEW YORK (AP) — From among the scrappy-haired set of Greenwich Village, five subway stops from Wall Street, seeps word of new competition for the big board — a fleshpotted stock exchange.

Nothing to do with unhip outfits like IBM and A.T. and T. It's just us humans. You can buy a little stock in Jon Brock.

"Invest in a company with a heart," Brock's prospectus says. "Me."

The bearded 24-year-old student is selling shares in the next year of his life at \$5 a piece. Each certificate brings .001 per cent of his income during the next 12 months. An investment in the next three or four years presumably would give a shareholder a better chance at a profit.

Brock says his offering is class B, non-redeemable, non-voting stock. He says buyers not held responsible for his debts, actions or thoughts.

Brock says he decided on a stock sale when he found himself not eating occasionally and in need of "money leverage." The sale offer followed in an ad in the East Village Other, a biweekly newspaper that calls itself the journal of the American underground.

"The fleshpotted exchange lists only me so far," Brock says, "but there are plenty of people who want to invest in something corporal and plenty of people who are good investment risks."

In his case, he says, investments will be plowed back into the corporation to finance college courses he needs for a degree in sociology.

Chess Results

Winners of the games held by the Victoria City Chess Club Nov. 14 were: Ed Sedgewick, Al Girard, Ray Stewart, Alan Lane, J. Waterford, C. Sweeney and R. Barlow.



Brock

Vancouver Alderman Dies at 68

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Aeneas Bell-Irving, 68, died Sunday following surgery for a brain tumor.

Ald. Bell-Irving, first elected to office in 1961, had planned to seek another term in the Dec. 14 election and was endorsed by the Civic Non-Partisan Association, but he withdrew due to poor health.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

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Deductions Build Expo 67

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 500,000 Canadians have bought tickets to the 1967 Montreal world's fair through payroll deduction plans. It was announced Monday. Payroll deduction sales to date total more than \$1,000,000.

Dual Post Halved By Franco?

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Franco put the final touches Monday night to his presentation of a new fundamental law for the Spanish state.

Franco goes before a special session of the Spanish Cortes (parliament) today to present a new organic law of the state which, it was widely expected, would split Franco's dual functions as chief of state and premier.

It was believed likely Franco would use the occasion to announce that he was stepping aside from the premiership, while remaining in charge at least temporarily as chief of state.

A French radio report that Prince Alfonso de Bourbon et Dampierre had been selected as Spain's future king — quickly and unanimously denied here — created a brief ruffle of excitement Monday. But political sources said Franco had no plans to go that far in his Cortes statement.

Harbor Light Celebrates

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Salvation Army Harbor Light Corps celebrated 13 years of charity at the weekend and invited more than 700 guests to a special dinner.

Information Needed

Any Trees in Your Album?

Victorians looking through the old family snapshot albums may possibly come across something which could be used in science.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, British Columbia's chief botanist, is looking for pictures of old trees which may have written on them data about the size and location of the tree and when the photograph was taken.

"I'm sure there's a lot of them in old albums," he said Saturday. "We just have to be sure the information on them is accurate."

BYGONE SPECIES

Dr. Szczawinski is trying to get a firm idea of the abundance of different species of plants in Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula in bygone years.

He wants to trace how plants have been chased away by civilization, and the conditions which gave rise to the species which succeeded them.

Because it would be impossible for him and his staff to

cover every square foot of the area themselves, Dr. Szczawinski has asked people to let his office know if they have knowledge of any rare or old plant.

"We know a lot about the history of the Douglas fir, but I think there's a lot more to be known about the arbutus, Garry Oak and dogwood," he said.

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He explained that historical profiles of a plant's dispersal will be used for displays in the new Provincial Museum, now under construction.

Another example of the type of information he is seeking is data on the orchid.

Botanists know it was a fairly common plant when most of the Saanich Peninsula still was in the wild state, but they're looking for more precise data on where and how it lived.

RCN Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, who lives on Land's End Road, has reported to Dr. Szczawinski an arbutus tree that probably first developed 1,000 years ago.

"It was a very good discovery for us," said the botanist. "It could be one of the biggest arbutus ever recorded."

STURBORN ROOT

Almost hidden by the thick growth was a "crown" which indicated the original tree trunk was 2 1/2 feet in circumference. While the trunk was destroyed by a fire, the roots stayed alive and produced two new trunks, one 10 1/2 feet in circumference and the other 9 1/2 feet.

Dr. Szczawinski estimates those trunks are 600 years old.

In the centre of the old cedar was the remains of a cedar that grew and decayed, and now there are new arbutus trunks starting to grow from the crown.

High and Lowly Police Target

HOUSTON (UPI) — The victims of a man and woman bandit team gave police a distinctive description of the robbers: A seven-foot man wearing a baseball cap accompanied by a woman between four and five feet tall.

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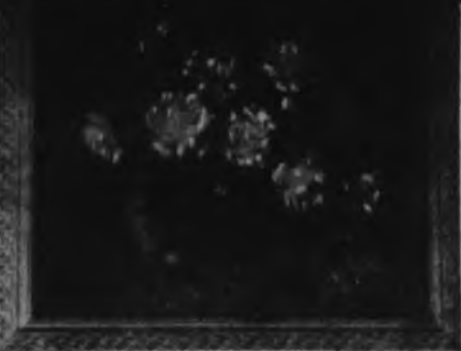
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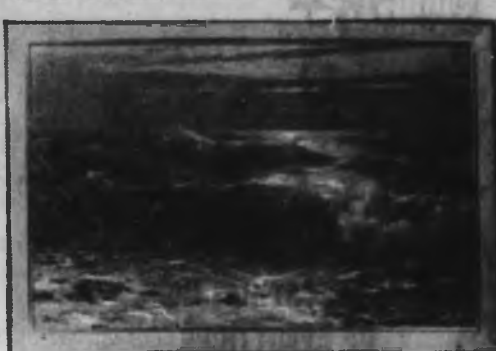


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To open Preview '67... the Bay has chosen ELECTROHOME... a name synonymous with the best in sight and sound. It's the name to ask for this week or any week you're considering the purchase of a new stereo, color or black-and-white TV.

Meet Mr. Graham Senner, Electrohome Representative who will be in the Bay's Television and Stereo Department on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.



The Venetian Stereo HI-FI—The tastefully ornamental Italian Provincial mood is reflected in the Venetian by Electrohome. The quality-crafted, fully-transistorized chassis promises reliable performance and pure, transparent sound. The precisely-balanced speaker system captures every subtle shade of beauty in the music you love. 55 1/2" wide, 25 1/4" high, 19 7/16" deep. Walnut-finished.

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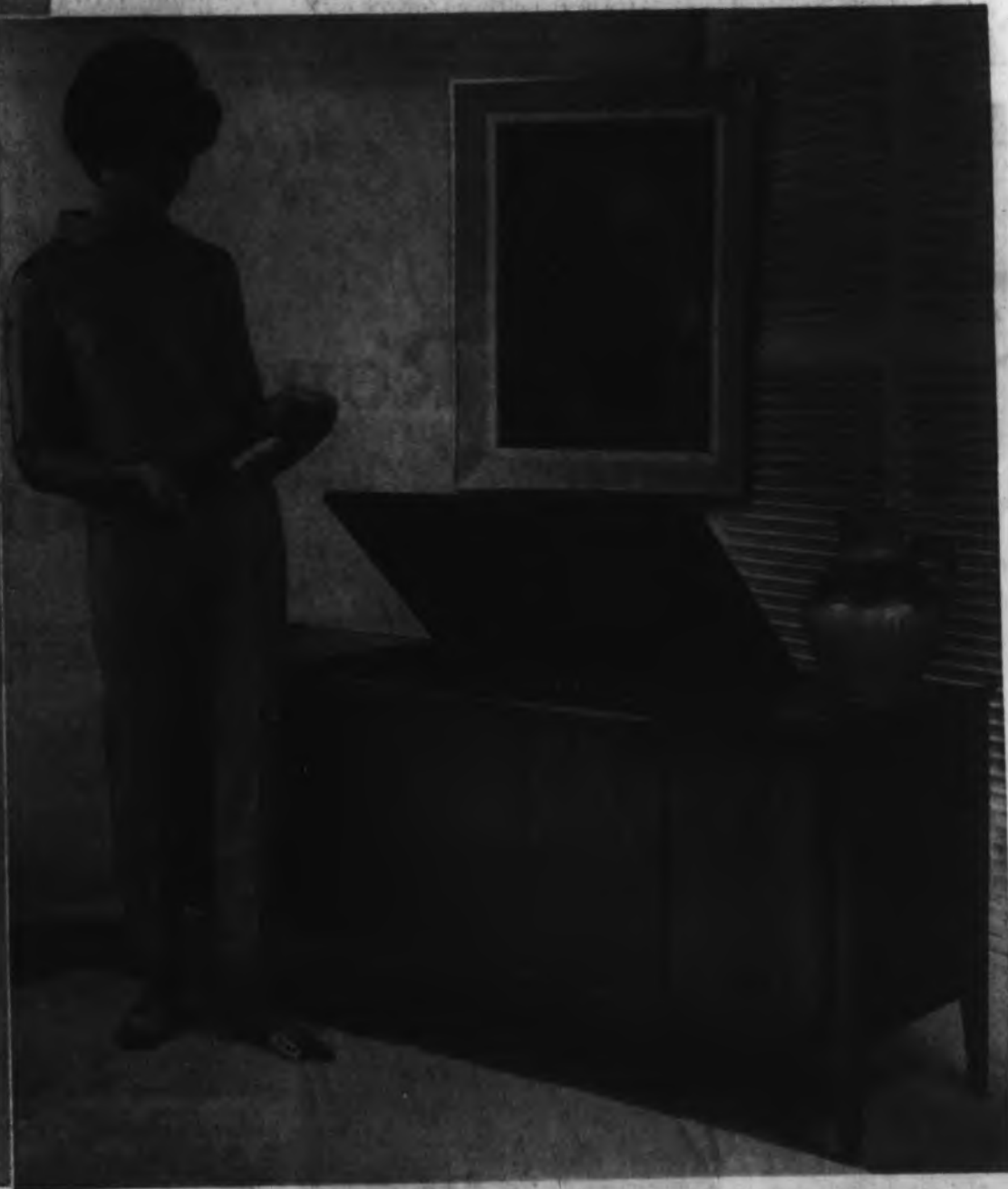
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Experts Tell Ottawa:

Act Now On Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—The Economic Council of Canada, concerned over possible slackening of parts of the economy, urged the government Monday to take short-term action on the housing problem and long-term action on unemployment.

Highlights

Economy falling slightly short of its main goals of continuous growth, rising employment and stable prices.

No attempt should be made to establish an incomes policy or "guidelines" on increases in wages and prices.

Government should give lead in planning its own building programs to smooth out swings in volatile construction industry.

Canada approaching acute housing shortage in big-city areas and problem needs "very close attention."

Food prices rising because of world population growth, 1965 dollar devaluation, high economic activity and post-war revolution in processing and marketing.

Jobs needed for 750,000 new entrants to the labor force by 1970 in order to keep unemployment to a minimum.

Governments must do better job of bringing public service pay into line with private business and of explaining any major wage adjustments granted its employees.

Bennett Starts Team Campaign

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is on his way to the Cariboo to point out to the voters they will not have a voice in the government unless they elect Attorney-General Bonner in the byelection next Monday.

He said before his departure Mr. Bonner is "a key man on the team, and you can only do things if you've got a good team."

CERTAIN VOID

What if the attorney-general is defeated?

"The government would not crumble, but there'd certainly be a void there that couldn't be filled," the premier replied.

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Diefenbaker

Victorian Predicts Early Retirement

Chief May Go Wednesday

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The chill winds of Tory political discontent that ripped through the Chateau Laurier last week could reach gale force Wednesday.

There is a strong possibility John Diefenbaker will tell the Progressive Conservative caucus he is through for good when it meets that morning in Ottawa.

In private discussions with

his friends at the party meeting Mr. Diefenbaker considered returning to his Prince Albert home to make the announcement among his constituents or breaking the news to his colleagues first. Latest indication is he will tell the caucus first.

Mr. Diefenbaker is expected to resign his seat as well as the leadership.

Late Sunday Victoria dele-

gate Eric Charman made these comments at his home: "Mr. Diefenbaker is in an untenable position. I can't see him sitting as a private member and I think you can safely predict he will retire

right from the House of Commons within the next few days."

Mr. Charman said he met Mr. Diefenbaker both before and after the convention and spent a half hour on the phone

with the Tory chief on Friday. The Victoria delegate and his wife also spent time visiting Mrs. Diefenbaker at Stornoway, the official residence of the opposition leader.

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And High-Level Friction

Three Bullets, One Killer Says JFK Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only White House press aide to witness the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 said Monday night the Warren commission was correct in assigning to Lee Harvey Oswald sole responsibility for the crime.

But Malcolm Kilduff said the commission erred in reporting that a single bullet passed through Kennedy's neck and then wounded Texas Governor John Connally.

Kilduff also confirmed there was friction between the Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson factions on the funeral plane flying back to Washington.

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons," Kilduff said. He refused to describe the events.

But Kilduff said Mr. Johnson "continued to show" aboard the plane, after taking over the presidency, concern for Jacqueline Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family.

Speaking on the eve of the third anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, Kilduff dismissed as "pure garbage" the rash of speculation that questions the Warren commission's basic conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

Kilduff, who rode in the fourth car behind the Kennedy's in Dallas, declared:

"I have absolutely no doubt... that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated in many books, and is a belief which is actually widespread in Europe."

However, Kilduff said he does disagree with the commission's finding that the first bullet that struck Kennedy and passed through his neck was the one that wounded Governor Connally. A second shot in the head killed Kennedy.

"In my mind," Kilduff said, "there were three shots fired. I have verified that with other people who were riding in the same car. I have verified it with Secret Service agents."

Noting the bullet that wounded Connally passed through the governor's shoulder, ribs, wrist and thigh, Kilduff went on:

"The Warren commission report shows a bullet, a perfect bullet. I have talked to ballistic experts, who says that it would not be possible for a bullet to travel through that much mass and come out in such a perfect condition."

Kilduff said he had talked to Connally who agrees he was hit by a separate bullet, and he heard the first shot and was turning to look back when he was hit. Connally was sitting in the jump seat in Kennedy's car.

"As a matter of fact," Kilduff said, "I have on the highest authority information that parts of that bullet are still in Governor Connally's leg. So therefore it would not be possible, as the Warren commission states, that the bullet came out as clean as it did."

Life Yes, Time No

NEW YORK (AP)—Life magazine has called for a new "unhurried" investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, contending there is "reasonable doubt" Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Life's sister publication, Time, said Monday "there seems little valid excuse" for a new investigation.

"One conclusion is inescapable," Life said. "The national interest deserves clear resolution of the doubts."



Gunner Jailed

Memphis hardware salesman Aubrey Norvell, 30, entered surprise guilty plea Monday in federal court here to charges that followed shooting wound- ing of Negro James Meredith during march last June. He was sentenced to five years—but three years were suspended.

Strauss Holds German Key

BONN (AP)—An upsurge of nationalist sentiment in Sunday's Bavarian state election has put the key to the West German political crisis in the hands of ex-defence minister Franz Josef Strauss, an admirer of French President de Gaulle.

KOREAN MINERS COMING?

SEOUL (AP)—The newspaper Chosun Ilbo says South Korea is pushing a plan to send 1,000 coal miners next year to Canada at the request of Canadian mine operators.

The paper said Vice-President Ko Je-hoon of the state-run Korea Overseas Development Corp. will leave shortly for Canada to negotiate for the export of Korean workers.

A corporation spokesman said that his outfit has made preliminary efforts to send mine workers to Canada but declined to go into details saying it is still premature to talk about.

Canada will be the second country to employ Korean mine workers if the negotiations succeed. There now are about 2,500 Koreans working in West German coal mines.

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Back to Work Today

DOCK PICKETS ORDERED OFF

VANCOUVER (CP)—Longshore activity on the B.C. waterfront is expected to return to normal today following the removal Monday of longshore foremen's picket lines by court order.

Resumption of work is also expected in island ports today, according to local shipping officials.

No ships sailed empty from island ports as the result of the strike, officials said in Victoria.

The longshoremen refused to cross a picket line set up Thursday by the 150-man foremen's local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The foremen stopped work in a bid to gain bargaining rights. The B.C. Maritime Employees' Association classifies them as supervisory personnel, saying they belong on the management side. The Canadian Labor Relations Board twice has turned down ILWU applications to become bargaining agents for the foremen.

ARGUMENT HEARD

County Court Judge Kirke Smith, sitting in supreme court because a supreme court justice was not available, issued an injunction Monday banning picketing, after hearing argument from both sides.

He ruled the picketing unlawful and said it could not be regarded as an exercise by employees to inform other persons peacefully that they were on strike.

SMALL GROUPS

Union officials declined comment on Judge Smith's ruling, but rain-soaked pickets in Vancouver began leaving the lines in small groups after the decision was handed down in late afternoon.

More than 60 ships were affected by the work stoppage, at ports from Victoria to Prince Rupert, and at least 10 sailed empty from Vancouver.

Talks Stall

Strike Foes Gloomy

MONTREAL (CP)—Talks between Air Canada and its striking "militants" union broke off Monday with the company asking for a postponement of bargaining until Wednesday and union leaders expressing "extreme disappointment."

"The company is holding its adamant position," said Mike Pitchford, co-chairman of the International Association of Machinists, whose 5,200 members went on strike against the airline one week ago.

Following the final meeting and Mr. Pitchford's remarks, F. C. Eyre, director of Air Canada's industrial relations department, issued a statement saying the day's bargaining had been "discouraging."

Television Appearance

Smith Preparing For London Visit

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia is reported ready for a quick trip to London—to appear on a television program.

The announcement came Monday night as negotiations between Smith's break-away regime and the British government appeared heading for deadlock and growing crisis.

Television commentator David Frost said Smith has accepted an invitation to London to appear on Frost's program before the end of this year—"unless of course the government indicates that his visit is not acceptable."

MEETING TODAY

Earlier Monday Wilson held two meetings with ministers on the Rhodesian issue. A cabinet meeting has been called for today.

Britain, urged on by Commonwealth nations, is committed to seeking settler United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia unless its breach with London is ended this year.

But recent secret exchanges with Smith, Whitehall sources said, have shown little sign that Smith and his all-white regime are ready to give assurances of eventual rule by the colony's Negro majority.

Burning Sign Of Split?

BELGRADE (CP)—The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking Monday that the Chinese Communist party's central committee ordered the public burning of files compiled by special "cultural revolution" teams as evidence against so-called "reactionaries."

The order, adopted by the central committee Nov. 16, "demands that all files compiled against various personalities since May 16 of this year be proclaimed null and void, and be publicly burned," the news agency said.

Firm's Debenture Holders Told:

Two Loans Worthless

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Debenture holders of Commonwealth Mortgage Corp., at meetings in Victoria, were told Monday their company had made worthless investments of \$229,180 to two associated companies.

The meetings had been called by Royal Trust Co. as

trustees of the 7 per cent B debentures and the 7 per cent second serial debentures.

The debenture holders were told by J. Donald Smith, president of Commonwealth, that the possibility was small of making recoveries on the loan of \$118,694 to Victoria Business Exchange and of \$110,485 to Westnor Construction Ltd.

Mr. Smith said he was still the president of these companies and also of North-western Development Co., which held all the common shares in Commonwealth, Westnor and Victoria Business Exchange.

Northwestern was taken over in 1964 by a Vancouver group headed by John

McLennan of Pendera Investments, which had promised to arrange some financing.

The losses in Victoria Business Exchange had been incurred through its investment in Garden Court in James Bay and an apartment building on Lampson Street.

Mr. Smith said that in neither case was any return

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Smith

Douglas Raps Grits On Income Spread

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrats moved non-confidence in the minority government Monday, claiming the Liberals have been derelict in not acting to ensure more equal distribution of the country's annual income.

During a Commons debate on money supply, New Democratic Leader Douglas proposed a motion that the House express regret on "the failure of the government" to introduce equitable distribution of the national income, particularly in view of the rising cost of living.



Douglas

Success of the motion could lead to resignation of the government and a federal election, but chances of that result appeared slim.

TORY EFFORT

The New Democratic move came after a Conservative effort to introduce a similar step on pensions was ruled out of order.

Eric Winkler (PC-Grey-Bruce) introduced the attempt to force a showdown debate on whether a needs test should be incorporated into a government-proposed supplement to the old age pension. It also sought an immediate pension increase.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux reminded the House that motions are not in order on points on which the Commons has already taken a decision. A Con-

servative amendment to boost the old age pension to \$100 a month from \$75 was defeated last January.

Works Minister McIlraith, government House leader, noted the NDP motion was similar to one the party introduced last March.

The March motion criticized

the government for not holding down the cost of living.

Deputy Speaker Herman M. Batten said there was a degree of similarity, but he accepted the latest motion.

LIVING COSTS

It centred on unequal distribution of income but also mentioned rising living costs.

Mr. Douglas started his speech by saying that soaring living costs "drained the pocketbook of every Canadian," particularly those on pensions or other fixed incomes. Many were trying to blame this on labor's demands for higher wages.

But in fact wages could increase without increasing prices so long as they didn't outdistance productivity. He cited figures to demonstrate that higher wages weren't shouldering up living costs.

LABOUR COST

Steel firms announcing price increases last April said wages had increased 26 per cent in the last five years, Mr. Douglas said. But the labor cost to produce a ton of steel had actually dropped—to about \$22 from \$27 in the same period.

Between 1949 and 1965, the share of the national income that went to wage and salary earners increased by 7.7 per cent and that to farmers by 1.7 per cent, he said.

But the increase for those living off corporation profits, rents and similar investments rose 17.3 per cent.

LION'S SHARE

Those who "live by clipping coupons" are getting the lion's share of the national income, Mr. Douglas said, and it was the "obsessive greed for more profits" that was pushing up consumer prices.

From 1961 to the present, Canadians in the top 20 per cent of the income bracket received 42 per cent of the national income, those in the bottom 20 per cent received 4 1/2 per cent. The government had been "grossly negligent" and derelict in its duty by not setting up "imperative guidelines" to overcome the inequities.

Cracking Noise Preceded Fall

tion worker seriously hurt in the Aug. 10 collapse of Ottawa's Heron Road bridge told a coroner's inquest Monday that he heard a cracking noise "something like wood" breaking just 15 minutes before the tragedy.

John Robillard of Arrprior, Ont., a crane operator's helper, said he thought the noise might have come from the settling of cement being poured atop the span and didn't worry about it immediately.

But about 15 minutes later "I felt a sliding motion" and then everything went black. He fell 60 feet amid the bridge debris and suffered fractures of the back and pelvis.

Eight men were killed outright in the collapse, one died later in hospital and 50 were injured. Some of them are still in hospital.

Mr. Robillard was one of 65 survivors called to testify at inquest before Ontario's chief coroner, Dr. H. B. Cotnam. The five-member inquest jury heard from 19 of them and the others were allowed to leave when they said they had nothing to add to the eyewitness accounts.

Joseph Pichette and Paul Tasse, both crane operators, said they delivered about 500 tons of wet concrete to the top of the span on the day it fell. A 10-inch concrete slab was being poured for the roadbed.

Mr. Pichette said he looked up and saw the upper deck of the bridge suddenly sag about six inches. "I thought I was

seeing things." Seconds later the whole span gave way.

Earlier, Toronto engineer Terrence Greer, who directed a provincial investigation into the collapse, described the site to the jury and showed them how the bracing in one section of the temporary wooden framework was all on the lateral supports. None was inserted between the lengthwise sections.

Platoon Hard-Hit In Viet Highlands

SAIGON (AP)—A 40-man United States platoon suffered heavy casualties Monday in a battle with about 500 North Vietnamese in the central highlands of South Viet Nam before reinforcements arrived. By nightfall, 102 enemy bodies had been counted on the battlefield.

The platoon of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was hit on all sides by the North Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese closed to within grenade-throwing distance before air strikes and artillery fire caught them. U.S. reinforcements came in by helicopter and the fighting raged until contact was broken off at dusk.

A convoy of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was ambushed 28 miles northeast of Saigon on highway 1, the main north-south road route. U.S. casualties and equipment damage was said to be light. Fourteen Viet Cong bodies were found.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four government outposts were hit by small-arms fire and mortar attacks 50 miles south of Saigon. One platoon of defending forces suffered heavy casualties while the dead and wounded at other posts were considered light.

Low clouds and rain limited U.S. air strikes over North Viet Nam Sunday to 65.



Martin

Both Chinas in UN

Canada Seeks 'Way Forward'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—It clear the United States remains opposed to the seating of Communist China.

Canada is convinced "that the Peoples' Republic of China should be in the United Nations and that the government of Formosa should stay in the UN," External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told reporters Monday night.

"Anxious to find some way of moving forward" towards the goals of universal membership in the UN, Martin said he would continue consultations with various UN delegations until he addresses the General Assembly Wednesday.

Martin had been scheduled to speak Monday but he took himself off the speakers' list "because there are a number of countries with which we want to discuss this subject again."

ITALIAN BID

Italy introduced a draft resolution Monday calling for a committee study of the problem of Chinese membership.

The Italian motion would have a committee explore and study "the situation in all its aspects" and report back to the assembly next fall.

Asked about this motion, Martin said "we have had and still have some strong ideas as to how it could be strengthened."

VOTE DIVISION

In the assembly debate, the United States said it will vote for the Italian proposal, the Soviet Union opposed it, and Albania, generally regarded as Peking's spokesman in the UN, denounced it.

Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo said:

"China is a founding member of the United Nations and a permanent member of the security council. The question of representation of China is not one of admission but rather of credentials. . . . The Chiang Kai-shek (Nationalist Chinese) clique should be expelled."

TOO CAUTIOUS

In a statement, Nationalist China said it opposes any plan that in any way "is designed to pave the way or envisage the possibility" of admission of Communist China to the UN.

But a U.S. spokesman told reporters he wanted to make

Israel Target Of Tough Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Communist bloc Monday gave halfhearted support to Jordanian demands that the Security Council invoke economic sanctions against Israel for its attack on Jordan a week ago.

Later, Bulgaria condemned Israel's "naked aggression" which, it said, cannot go "unpunished" by the council.

But neither Bulgaria nor its bigger brother on the UN's top security organ—the Soviet Union—showed signs of formulating the Jordanian demand in a draft resolution for presentation to the council.

Jordan called on the council Monday to apply punitive measures against Israel under the strongest language permitted by the UN charter, including economic sanctions.

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Bruins Have New Look With Cheevers in Goal

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Next game: Tonight—Montreal at Detroit.

MONTREAL 2, NEW YORK 1

TORONTO 2, CHICAGO 1

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 1

Heralded-rookie Bobby Orr has been far from a disappointment but perhaps what the Boston Bruins needed was goal-keeper, Gerry Cheevers.

Bruins, given pre-season rating as a possible National Hockey League surprise, started off rather inauspiciously by losing five and tying one of their first eight games.

It was about their usual speed, but things changed when they brought Cheevers, drafted from the Toronto Maple Leafs, in to do their goalkeeping.

That was five games back, on Nov. 8, and the Bruins haven't lost since.

MOVE UP

They boosted their streak through a fifth game Sunday by whipping Detroit Red Wings, 5-2, to move into a third-place tie with New York Rangers.

In their four previous games, the Bruins had blanked Toronto, 5-1; beaten Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, and played to a pair of 3-3 deadlocks with the Rangers.

Sunday, the Bruins got goals from five different players, including Orr and sophomore-defenceman Gilles Maroteau, as they opened up an early 3-1 lead and clinched it with two second-period goals which ended the scoring.

Cheevers yielded only to Gordie Howe, getting his third goal of the season and the 627th of his NHL career, and Bruce MacGregor and blanked the Wings for the last 44 minutes of the game.

In New York, two five-game streaks were ended when Canadiens, averaging just two goals a game, got spectacular goaling from Charlie Hodge to take out a 3-1 decision.

Result ended a five-game unbeaten streak for Rangers and a five-game losing streak for the defending champions.

In Sunday's other game, a power-play goal by Frank Mahovlich early in the third period brought a 2-3 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks. It was the seventh tie in 14 games for the Leafs, still three points behind the leading Hawks.

TORONTO 2, CHICAGO 1

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THIRD PERIOD

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Les White
Henry Loo
Mario DiCicco
Sheldon Nipp
Gil Wong

City Team Takes Pin Title

VANCOUVER — Victoria bowlers won two of three titles as the B.C. Tenpin Association championships concluded here Sunday.

Bill Shepherd took the singles crown with a 716 which caught former leader Fred Welsh, who had posted a 688 the previous weekend. Terry Douglas finished third with 678.

Equipment Billiards, led by Mario DiCicco and Gil Wong, took the team championship by 35 pins over Burnaby Villa.

The island quintet spilled 2,833 pins to total 3,111 when the 88-pin-a-game handicap was added. Burnaby Villa had 3,078 and Harkness Pharmacy of Hapey was next at 3,068.

CLASSTY 240

Dickie paced the winning team with 611 and Wong, who got the balance away flying with a 249 in his first game, contributed 601 pins. Les White, Sheldon Nipp and Henry Loo were consistent at 550, 543 and 542 respectively.

Only 42 pins kept Victoria bowlers from a sweep. Bob Kirby and Dave Barr finished in a third-place tie with 1,320 pins. Winners were Bob Nichols and Herb Vetman, who totalled 1,361.

Result left Green Bay with an 8-2 record and Baltimore at 7-3. Closest at 6-4, are Los Angeles Rams, who defeated Minnesota Vikings, 21-4, on a muddy Los Angeles field which produced a field-goal battle.

Bruce Gossett got 13 points for the Rams with four field goals and a convert while the Vikings got only two field goals in a game which took until the fourth quarter for its only touchdown.

In the Western Conference, Dallas Cowboys pulled into a tie, 7-2, with the Los Angeles Cardinals by defeating Pittsburgh Steelers, 20-7. Cleveland Browns stayed in close attendance, at 7-3, with a 14-3 win over Washington Redskins.

for Ruth Hebert, Eva Glover and Marion Allison.

Defeated finalists in this event were Pat Buglas of Courtenay and Helen Hoffman of Port Alberni.

Dorothy Lindsay, Shirley Hall, Betty Taylor and Pearl Muir of Nanaimo combined to outscore Susan Carrie, Velma Hendrickson, Marilyn Brook and Lynn Morrison of Squamish in the "C" final. Beaten in the semi-finals were Rene McIntosh of Squamish and Edna Souther of Port Alberni.

Dorothy Fukuyama, on the island for Betty Hodgson, Elsie Edgrie and Mimi Friesen was the "D" event winner. The Victorians beat Rita Karst, Helen McLaughlin, Norma Robson and Meredith Klein of Courtenay. Marg Sturrock of Victoria and Emily Kincaid of Qualicum bowed out in the semi-finals.

Elva Lantz led her Vancouver combination of Viv Chetney, Nora Paton and Fran Empey to a victory over Marg Cook in the all-Vancouver "B" final. Mrs. Cook called the shots.

Cann, Pumfrey Mixed Winners

Eva Cann and Ray Pumfrey combined for a net score of 76 to win the Hill Trophy for mixed Scotch bowlers at the Gorge Vale Golf Club over the weekend. Shirley Newstead and Art Parsons were the low gross winners with an 86.

In women's button play, Jennie Harlan and Maudie Crawford met their 10th set of challengers and prevailed over Pat Mitchell and May Cross, 5 and 4.

Road Trip Will Tell

Are the Bucks for Real?

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San Diego	10	2	1	1	21

Next game: Tonight—Seattle at Vancouver.

Whether there is to be any reasonable chance of heading off Portland Buckaroos is a Western Hockey League question that could be answered by the end of the month.

Riding along easily, nine points ahead of their closest pursuer, the other six clubs could learn if the Buckaroos owe their big lead to a schedule which gave them 13 of their first 17 games at home or if it's because they are just that much better.

With 22 points out of a possible 36 at home and only 1-1-2 on foreign ice, the Buckaroos Wednesday start a California trip which calls for six games in eight nights.

They're in Oakland Wednesday, Los Angeles Thursday, San Diego Saturday, Los Angeles Sunday, San Diego the following Tuesday and Oakland the following Wednesday.

If the Buckaroos can hold their edge on that test, the other six clubs are likely to start aiming for the runner-up spot. But it's a test which could throw the race wide open again and, either way, no club can really afford a bad week.

CHANCE FOR LEAFS

In any event, the next eight days provide a great chance for Victoria Maple Leafs, who have been slipped down to a third-place tie with Vancouver Canucks, who hold a game in hand.

Maple Leafs, who have conceded 14 goals in their last two games, both against the Canucks, get two chances for revenge against their cross-strait rivals and have a home-and-home series with Seattle Totems in that time.

They visit the Totems tomorrow night after the Seattle club comes back from a game tonight in Vancouver, then it's Vancouver Friday, the Canucks back here on Saturday and the Totems have the following Wednesday.

That last one, incidentally, is "Andy Hebenian Night" and



Labadie

Soccer Final At Vic High

Victoria High and Nanaimo meet today in the replay of the Vancouver Island high school soccer final at Victoria High School starting at 3:15 p.m.

The teams battled to a 1-1 draw last Wednesday in Nanaimo forcing today's game.

A doubtful starter for Victoria High School is centre-forward Brian Robinson who injured his ankle in practice.

tickets, which went on sale at Memorial Arena yesterday morning, are already being sold at a rate which indicates a sellout crowd.

Leafs, likely to be without the score-bagging Fred Huetl for a few more games, are planning to get veteran Mike Labadie into his first game action this week.

Labadie arrived at training camp with an infected elbow and has yet to play a game this season.

Sunday's lone game dropped the Leafs back a notch, Oakland Seals moving into second place with a 6-3 win over Los Angeles Blades, who are now 1-6 on home ice and 5-4-1 on the road.

OAKLAND & LOS ANGELES

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For Students

Study
Of Aid
Urged

The B.C. government should undertake a complete study of financial aid available to out-of-town students attending such institutions as universities, Hunter Vogel said Monday.

The Social Credit M.L.A. for Langley met representatives of the students' equalization grants committee at the University of Victoria, and said he was all in favor of re-examination of aid at present available to students.

The committee of the education action committee at the university had presented a letter to Mr. Vogel in the Student Union Building, outlining what was felt to be a number of discrepancies.

BRIDGE GAP
The brief urged a government-sponsored program to bridge the gap between what an in-town student has to pay for living expenses and what an out-of-town student has to pay.

A university survey had shown that these expenses currently run to about \$300 for an in-town student and \$800 to \$900 for an out-of-town student.

FACES BARRIER
The brief said a financial barrier faced a rural student wishing to attend a post-secondary institute.

An equalization grant would make it financially possible for many living in country areas to avail themselves of a university education which, under present circumstances, they are forced to turn down, the brief said.



Morton

Bylaw Defeat

Council
Seeks
Solution

NORTH COWICHAN—There's still a chance council here will try to salvage something out of the defeated \$515,000 water bylaw.

The bylaw was defeated Saturday, because it was voted on in three sections.

While one section approved it by 88 per cent and another voted 78 per cent in favor, Maple Bay section failed to approve it by three votes.

A 60 per cent majority in each section was required for the bylaw to pass. As it was, the bylaw gathered a 72 per cent overall majority ... and still failed.

Reeve Donald Morton explained it was necessary to put the bylaw to the three districts separately because Maple Bay already is an incorporated water area.

The reeve also indicated an approach will be made to the provincial department of municipal affairs.

He said it may be possible to put the bylaw up again for Maple Bay ratepayers only. "I'm disappointed as I expected the bylaw to pass," the reeve said.

Thief Cut

MILL BAY—About \$100 worth of goods was stolen from Mill Bay school over the weekend. Included were two transistor radios. RCMP said the thief must have cut himself as there was quite a bit of blood around.



Past Replaces Present at Centennial Ball

Hundreds of costumes at Departure Bay's centennial ball over weekend mostly followed 1866-1966 theme. Centennial celebration was lively one, as can be seen in this selection picked at random by

Colonist cameraman. From left, Bill Wilson and his wife Phyllis; Sheila Harris and her husband Phil; Anne Kloostboer and Beatrice Povey, all of Nanaimo.—(Agnes Flett Photos)

Before Vote

BCHIS
Word
Needed

PORT ALBERNI—Officials here are awaiting B.C. Hospital Insurance Service approval for proposed additions to West Coast General Hospital.

BCHIS approval is the only thing needed before a vote is called to bring accommodation up to 366 beds. Cost will be \$4,000,000.

COST ESTIMATES
Cost estimates, preliminary architectural drawings and the proposed pre-construction operating budget now are being studied by BCHIS, according to hospital administrator Harvey Taylor.

As soon as the hospital gets the green light, architects can be authorized to proceed with working drawings, Mr. Taylor pointed out.

FOURTH FLOOR
Construction will include finishing the fourth floor of the hospital to accommodate 25 patients in an acute bed ward. Thirty additional beds for extended care will be in the new wing south of the current building.

OTHER EXTENSIONS
Also planned are extended physiotherapy and occupational therapy departments, laboratories, workshops, a new laundry, X-ray departments and larger kitchen facilities.

The new wing will be one floor but built so five more floors could be added when needed. Of the \$4,000,000 cost, about \$1,800,000 must be raised locally.

Tangled in Propeller
Saanich Man Dies on Hunt

CAMPBELL RIVER—The body of a Saanich sportsman was discovered tangled in the motor of his overturned boat near here Saturday.

George Cochrane, 49, a father of two, died while on a hunting trip at Upper Quinsam Lake near here.

Campbell River RCMP said Monday night an inquiry is to be held. No date was set, they said.

Not far from where he was found was the camper in which Mr. Cochrane and his dog, Gigi, left for a hunting trip a week ago Monday.



Pickles Pester Pretty Penelope

Centennial celebrations at Departure Bay over weekend were enlivened by Margaret Davidson's drama group, which put on play Penelope, the Pride of the Pickle Factory. Main players, from left, villain David Walford, try-

ing to pickle Penelope, played by Elizabeth Wilson, while hero Gordon Halkett rushes to rescue. Departure Bay centennial chairman Dr. Earle Forester looks shocked at right.

17 Acres
Bought
For Play

NORTH COWICHAN—A total of 17 acres of land have been purchased by the municipality during 1966 for recreational purposes.

A municipal spokesman said, "During B.C. centennial year, working with the North Cowichan Recreation Commission and through the municipal council, progress has been made towards the future recreational needs of the area."

LAND BUYS
Land purchases made during the past year include: 8.2 acres of land on Sherman-Somenos roads to be developed as a centennial soccer field in 1967.

One acre for a community park on George Street and 5.5 acres (with the city of Duncan contributing) adjacent to Pioneer Park.

Two acres on Indian Road to be joined to the Art Mann Kinsmen park, and a site near the administration office of the Cowichan Agricultural Society for a Teen Town and old age pensioners' hall on Clementia Street.

"A water wheel park will be created in the urban part of Chemainus and a special local committee of Dick Pattison, Harry Olson and Stafford Andrews is working on that," the spokesman said.

TO ERECT CAIRN
"A cairn will be erected at Maple Bay to mark the founding of the municipality in 1873."

Jack Edford and the Miksa Prevoist Native Sons make up the committee in charge.

These three projects and the centennial soccer field will have centennial markers erected to show they are part of the centennial observances of the municipality.

Quinsam Lake Mishap

He was walking along the railroad tracks when spotted. Four other hunters were located by another search party as they were walking out of the bush on Silver Lake Road, in the Copper Canyon area west of Chemainus.

The quartet consisted of Frank Wolters and his teenage son, both of Chemainus, Hans Brubler of Crofton and Nanaimo resident Horst Lettmann.

A sixth hunter, Brian McMillan of Victoria, preferred to spend the night in the bush to walking out in the darkness.

Companions who found him walking in the Glenora district Sunday morning said he's an experienced outdoorsman.

Board Plans
\$2,425,758
Expenditure

DUNCAN—Cowichan School Board will ask provincial government for approval of three money bylaws totalling \$2,425,758.

The information was released Monday night during meeting of School District 65 trustees.

It is hoped the vote on all three referendums can be held during Dec. 10 civic elections. Another possibility is to have it a week after the municipal elections.

KINDERGARTEN
Included in the referendums are a number of new classrooms, new buildings and new sites. Also to be included are kindergarten classrooms, something not common here.

Art Jones, superintendent of schools, predicted the district will need 34 new classrooms "before September, 1969."

NEED APPROVAL
Board Chairman Will Dobson pointed out original estimates and other details are subject to government approval.

He said some of these items could be changed by the time they get back from Victoria. There are three new elementary schools included in the plan, as well as eight kindergarten classrooms.

Hot Weekend
For Police

PORT ALBERNI—Three accidents, sending three to hospital all within a block of the police station, kept the Alberni RCMP occupied Sunday afternoon. All three accidents occurred at the corner of Johnston Road and Elizabeth Street.

In the early afternoon, elderly pedestrian Harry Leonard, 87, was struck by a car at the intersection. He is in West Coast General Hospital with injuries to his right leg, but is in satisfactory condition. It was reported Monday afternoon.

IN AFTERNOON
In the middle of the afternoon, a car driven by Kenneth Atwell was in collision with another driven by Daryl Reid.

Mrs. Mary Atwell and her nine-month old son Gregory were both taken to hospital from the accident scene. They too are in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Reid and his passenger Tony Sawchuk received lacerations, but were not admitted to hospital. Damage was estimated at \$1,500. And at 6:15 p.m., cars driven by Vincent J. Cook, and N. M. Ackerly collided, with \$1,375 damage.

CHARGED
Mr. Ackerly was charged with failing to yield the right of way. Driving rain over the weekend, while piling on police in both cities a rash of accidents, failed to put out a blaze that has Port Alberni RCMP mystified.

They are investigating a car found Sunday morning on the Franklin River Road, two miles beyond the Cameron division headquarters of MacMillan Bloedel.

CAR GUTTED
The car, a 1964 or 1965 model blue Ford Fairlane, was discovered completely gutted. RCMP are investigating the ownership and the circumstances surrounding the unreported fire.

Mayor Unhappy
About Restraint

DUNCAN—Mayor Jack Dobson has called an emergency meeting of the development and public relations committee.

City council is deeply concerned over Saturday's defeat of another North Cowichan bylaw.

The \$515,000 Southend water bylaw was the second to be rejected by ratepayers within last month.

"We are unhappy development is being restrained," said Mayor Dobson.

Five Men Found
In Busy Weekend

DUNCAN—Five hunters missing over the weekend in the Duncan-Chemainus area were all safely tucked away by Monday afternoon.

Brian Young, 18, of Cowichan Lake Road, became separated from his hunting companions in the Glenora district Sunday.

He did not return by nightfall and a search was organized.

In the early afternoon Monday, Mr. Young was located by the crew of a railroad speeder out looking for him.

Mr. Laing will land on Quinsam Lake at 10 a.m., Cowichan Indian Band Secretary Louise Underwood said Monday.

She added discussion topics will include: housing, farm development, educational questions and the Cowichan Indian Band's proposed centennial project which is a \$250,000 recreational and cultural hall to seat 900 people.

Laing Visit,
Confirmed

DUNCAN—Leonard Marchand special assistant to Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, confirmed the minister will meet with civic groups of the Cowichan Indian Band here Thursday.

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Of Island
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From left, Mrs. Vickberg, Capt. Lett, Mr. Mitchell, Chief and Mrs. Andrew Frank, Mr. Klaver.

Courtenay Ceremonies Feature Proclamation

The weather of Nov. 23, 1966, was reproduced Saturday afternoon as J. Murray Mitchell, a Freeman of Courtenay, read the Union Proclamation, 1866, uniting the Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. The ceremony took place on the courthouse steps and climaxed a brief program.

Mrs. A. Vickberg, chairman of Courtenay Centennial Committee, introduced guests. Mayor George Hobson brought greetings from Courtenay city officials.

Chief Andrew Frank, in native dress, brought a message of unity from members of Comox Indian Band.

Group Captain K. C. Lett, commanding officer, CFB, Comox, offered greetings on behalf of personnel under his command. Mrs. Lett was welcomed to the district with her husband.

Dr. W. Bruce Gordon, president, Comox District Historical Society, spoke especially to the young folk, Guides and Brownies, Scouts and Cubs, who attended the historical event.

Others presented were Magistrate John Ryland, Magistrate Thomas A. Menzies, G. William Stubbs, Freeman of the City of Courtenay; Gordon W. McFarland, government agent, province of British Columbia, and Sergeant Robert S. Rogers, RCMP.

Comox Valley Band under Bandmaster Harold Morris attended the ceremony.

Charles W. Pearce, secretary of the Courtenay Centennial Committee, William Duncan, Mrs. D. Jardine, Leslie Ross and Randolph Klaver were in the official B. C. ceremonial blazers as they stood with Mrs.

Vickberg on the courthouse steps. Ald. Stan Lever and committee vice-president Roy Pous were absent due to illness.

Murray Mitchell, Mr. Stubbs, Dr. Gordon and Mr. Klaver were in top hats and bowlers, high collars and flowing ties and clothes of the past century for the occasion.

Mrs. Vickberg announced the proclamation reading was the final function of the committee for the year 1966. January 1967 will see another program of events as Canada marks one hundred years of Confederation.

Good Crowd Impressed By Hansel and Gretel

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Three hundred and seventy-five people enjoyed the last performance of Hansel and Gretel recently, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The sets and lighting, which have thrilled B.C. crowds for the past three weeks, did so too with the Nanaimo audience.

No one had a discouraging word for the cast either.

Any criticism, it was felt,

would be only for the sake of finding fault.

Children and adults alike were taken immediately into the ancient fairy tale, and released only at the final curtain.

Sophie Turko, who played The Witch, was the outstanding performer, but this part has long been recognized as a plum, to be savored by singer, cast and audience.

Frank Ney, Nanaimo centennial committee chairman, expressed his pleasure, both at the turnout and performance.

He said the next show to be brought to Nanaimo would be the Barkerville Show.

Earlier, it had been rumored that this show would not come here, but the dates have been set for Jan. 23 and 24.

Mr. Ney said all centennial shows had been accepted by Nanaimo.

The only discouraging word about the show was the fact that many children could not see.

They lined the walls of the school auditorium, and craned their little necks to see the show.

Ratepayers to Act

COBBLE HILL — Two representatives from the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association will attend a public meeting to air opinions, criticisms and suggestions for the existing Municipal Act.

George Bonner, president, and M. F. Vauthrin, secretary, of the association, will go to Victoria Dec. 5.

The association objects to the costs of public services such as

schools and welfare being collected from the "unfortunate" property owner.

It is felt since everyone benefits from the service, cost should be more equally shared.

The employer collects federal income tax from the employee and the merchant a merchant's sales tax from customers; why shouldn't a supplier of accommodation be able to collect "municipal public service tax," they ask.



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Salt Spring Mourns Loss Of Plucky Little Ferry

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Salt Spring Island will never again see the veteran ferry of 1930 era, the M.V. Cy Peck.

Last week they came and took her away, "they" being the J. F. Todd and Son Fish Packers of Vancouver.

A few nostalgic tears were shed by people around the waterfront as they saw their first ferry leave with such seeming reluctance, stern fore-most, being towed by the fishpacher Margery Todd, a beautiful, smart-looking craft.

Having served the Fulford-Swartz Bay run since 1930, the little Cy Peck had a right to a little dignity, but to be towed stern first?

Tut-tut!

But they didn't get very far when there was a change.

Perhaps the chunky little vessel screamed against the side of the fishpacher, for they stopped in mid-channel and put a long tow line on the bow of the little ferry.

At last she had her bow into the wind and this way she headed for Vancouver and the Fraser River, where she will be docked until the Todd Co. decides just what line of work the Cy Peck will be put to.

No one would have been surprised to see the valiant little ship break away and turn towards Fulford again... even the docks seem empty and strange without the Cy Peck at her mooring.

However, the fish company men found the Cy Peck to be in much better condition than they had hoped for and feel the vessel will be worthy of a better assignment than they had previously planned for it.

So the Cy Peck may sail again, but she will not be recognized as she will be under spanking new colors and trim.

A ship of many little adventures, ups and downs, and a long and gallant service to the islands, serving as relief vessel even up to the last year or two, among the islands, and at Horseshoe Bay, Gibson's Landing and other ports, the M.V. Cy Peck will be remembered with mixed feelings by those she served so well.

The name Cy Peck honored the late Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., who was greatly responsible for getting the ferry service between Fulford and Swartz Bay on Sept. 30, 1930.

However, the gallant Colonel Peck and the valiant vessel M.V. Cy Peck will be remembered for many long years.

Both have made their mark in the history of the islands, serving their country well.

Footballers Look Ahead

DUNCAN — Football should be given a considerable boost in this area, if plans materialize from the executive level.

Mel Massey, president of the Cowichan Timbermen football club, says between four and six hundred and seventy football teams will be organized in the district next year.

Speaking at the annual father-and-son banquet Saturday, he said next year will see the initiation of a fund drive to wipe out the club's operating deficit of \$1,400.

Head coach Tom Yano related a great comeback story when he recalled the Timbermen had just finished a great season.

He pointed out the team had roared from the fifth spot to the number one position, also making the playoff final.

Coach Yano felt the spirit of the team was underscored by a young fellow named Doug Robertson.

Doug, he said, high-kicked from Victoria several times a week for Timbermen's practices and games.

Robertson has been awarded the Most Inspirational Player prize.

Mark Stone, Timbermen's quarterback, won the Most Valuable Player award.

Others winning awards were: Larry Thibodeau, most sportsmanlike player; Jim Dias, best backfielder; Chuck Troger, best lineman; and Greg McMartin, rookie of the year.

Pioneer Was Surveyor

DUNCAN — A former government mining surveyor, Robert Hamilton died at King's Daughters' Hospital at the age of 84.

Born in Stirling, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1908 and opened many mines in the Crow's Nest Pass area.

He had been a resident of Lake Cowichan for 20 years, a member of the Oddfellows Lodge and Masonic Lodge.

He is predeceased by his wife, the late Jessie Hamilton.

He is survived by a son, William at Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. Robina Poole of Ghana; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services have been held.

Chief's Child Dies at 80

DUNCAN — A daughter of an Indian chief, Celestine Christine Thorne, has died at King's Daughters' Hospital.

She was born at the Comtack Stone Church in 1888.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Thorne; five daughters, two sons, 45 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Requiem mass was sung at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Juvenile Jailed

TOPINO — A juvenile who was elevated to adult court was sentenced to 18 months in Oakalla here.

Simon Charlie, 16, was found guilty on three charges of theft under \$50 and two charges of breaking and entering. He was sentenced by Magistrate Ian McLoche.

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Any Time Before Noon

Out-of-town visitors with busy schedules will welcome a morning visit. Serve them these delectable "Lemon Popovers". Beat 4 eggs very well and stir in 1 cup milk. Add 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt and beat until smooth. Bake in two medium-sized, well-buttered, iron frying pans. They'll need about 20 to 25 minutes in a 400° oven. When well-browned remove from pans with two spatulas and arrange on a platter with crisp bacon or tiny sausages. Drizzle with melted butter and lemon juice. Sprinkle with icing sugar and hustle them to the table. Serves four and please pass the maple syrup!

Dip-N-Dunk

Frosty night! Welcome friends with a bubbling pot of "Easy-De Fondue". The secret lies in using "processed" Swiss cheese instead of "natural" Swiss cheese. Just heat 1 cup dry white wine over very low heat stir in 1 pound shredded Canadian-made processed Swiss cheese (4 cups) and stir constantly until the cheese melts. Lastly blend 1 teaspoon cornstarch with little additional wine and stir into the mixture. Stir two minutes longer and turn into a pretty Fondue Pot. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with chunks of crusty bread for dunking.

Coming Up Chocolate

Desserts almost make themselves with a good basic "Chocolate Butter Cream". Using an electric mixer beat 1/2 cup soft butter until light, gradually beat in 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 ounce melted chocolate. Add two eggs one at a time beating in well. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla or instant coffee or orange rind. It makes a marvelous pie topped with whipped cream, a great filling for an orange cake or a creamy layer for pretty parfaits alternated with mint flavored whipped cream. Take your pick! Cooks note: Always keep butter cream desserts refrigerated!



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Experts Tell Ottawa:

Act Now On Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—The Economic Council of Canada, concerned over possible slackening of parts of the economy, urged the government Monday to take short-term action on the housing problem and long-term action on unemployment.

Highlights

Economy falling slightly short of its main goals of continuous growth, rising employment and stable prices.

No attempt should be made to establish an incomes policy or "guidelines" on increases in wages and prices.

Government should give lead in planning its own building programs to smooth out swings in volatile construction industry.

Canada approaching acute housing shortage in big-city areas and problems in "very close attention."

Food prices rising because of world population growth, 1967 dollar devaluation, high economic activity and post-war revolution in processing and marketing.

Jobs needed for 750,000 new entrants to the labor force by 1970 in order to keep unemployment at a minimum.

Government must do better job of bringing public service pay into line with private business.

The council's third annual review said the growing housing shortage is a specific pressure point that needs fast attention.

It said the government should be careful not to mistime fiscal and monetary policies aimed at boosting the economy. But council chairman John Deutsch emphasized later the council is not saying it's time for the government to change recent measures of this kind.

NOT ENOUGH DATA

Noting that a slackening has developed in the vital area of investment, he added that not enough data is available yet to say whether the government should ease the reins in such areas as tight money.

All the council is doing, he said, is pointing out the need for close attention to the long time lag between instituting a policy and its affecting the economy.

CAMERON QUESTION

In the Commons, Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo — Cowichan — The Islands) asked whether the government is "preparing to relax its anti-inflationary measures" in line with the council's report.

Finance Minister Sharp said he doubted whether this was an adequate interpretation of the report, but he promised that "the considerations that are

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Bennett Starts Team Campaign

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is on his way to the Cariboo to point out to the voters they will not have a voice in the government unless they choose Attorney-General Bonner in the byelection next Monday. (See also Page 24.)

He said before his departure Mr. Bonner is "a key man on the team, and you can only do things if you've got a good team."

CERTAIN VOID

What if the attorney-general is defeated?

"The government would not crumble, but there'd certainly be a void there that couldn't be filled," the premier replied.

A defeat for Mr. Bonner would make the premier's position a little harder and the government's task more difficult, he continued.

ONE OR OTHER

The premier said he will tell the voters of Cariboo that, if they elect one of the four opposition candidates, they will have an opposition voice in the legislature but, if they elect Mr. Bonner, they will have a voice in the government.

"In a byelection you have the choice of whether you want a government member or a member of the opposition... Either you want to be on the government team or you want to be on the opposition team."

NOT PERSONALITIES

The most important thing is what is good for the province and for the Cariboo, and it is not a question of personalities, the premier continued.

"Without Bonner, our government couldn't do as much for B.C. or Cariboo."

The premier's first speech will be in Quesnel Wednesday.

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Diefenbaker

John D Resigning, Victorian Says

IS IT TOMORROW?

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The chill winds of Tory political discontent that ripped through the Chateau Laurier last week could reach gale force Wednesday.

There is a strong possibility John Diefenbaker will tell the Progressive Conservative caucus he is through for good when he meets that morning in Ottawa.

In private discussions with his friends at the party

meeting Mr. Diefenbaker considered returning to his Prince Albert home to make the announcement among his constituents or breaking the news to his colleagues first.

Latest indication is he will tell the caucus first.

Mr. Diefenbaker is expected to resign his seat as well as the leadership.

Late Sunday Victoria delegate Eric Charman made these comments at his home:

"Mr. Diefenbaker is in an untenable position. I can't see him sitting as a private member and I think you can safely predict he will retire right from the House of Commons within the next few days."

Mr. Charman said he met Mr. Diefenbaker both before and after the convention and spent a half hour on the phone with the Tory chief on Friday. The Victoria delegate and his wife also spent time visiting Mrs. Diefenbaker at Stornoway, the official residence of the opposition leader.

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And High-Level Friction

Three Bullets, One Killer Says JFK Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only White House press aide to witness the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 said Monday night the Warren commission was correct in assigning to Lee Harvey Oswald sole responsibility for the crime.

But Malcolm Kilduff said the commission erred in reporting that a single bullet passed through Kennedy's neck and then wounded Texas Governor John Connally.

Kilduff also confirmed there was friction between the Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson factions on the funeral plane flying back to Washington.

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons," Kilduff said. He refused to describe the events.

But Kilduff said Mr. Johnson "continued to show" aboard the plane, after taking over the presidency, concern for Jacqueline Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family.

Speaking on the eve of the third anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, Kilduff dismissed as "pure garbage" the rash of speculation that questions the Warren commission's basic conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

Kilduff, who rode in the fourth car behind the Kennedy's in Dallas, declared:

"I have absolutely no doubt... that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated in many books, and is a belief which is actually widespread in Europe."

However, Kilduff said he does disagree with the commission's finding that the first bullet that struck Kennedy and passed through his neck was the one that wounded Governor Connally. A second shot in the head killed Kennedy.

"In my mind," Kilduff said, "there were three shots fired. I have verified that with other people who were riding in the same car. I have verified it with Secret Service agents."

Noting the bullet that wounded Connally passed through the governor's shoulder, ribs, wrist and thigh, Kilduff went on:

"The Warren commission report shows a bullet, a perfect bullet. I have talked to ballistic experts, who says that it would not be possible for a bullet to travel through that much mass and come out in such a perfect condition."

Kilduff said he had talked to Connally who agrees he was hit by a separate bullet, and he heard the first shot and was turning to look when he was hit. Connally was sitting in the jump seat in Kennedy's car.

"As a matter of fact," Kilduff said, "I have on the highest authority information that parts of that bullet are still in Governor Connally's leg. So therefore it would not be possible, as the Warren commission states, that the bullet came out as clean as it did."

Life Yes, Time No

NEW YORK (AP)—Life magazine has called for a new "unhurried" investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, contending there is "reasonable doubt" Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Life's sister publication, Time, said Monday "there seems little valid excuse" for a new investigation.

"One conclusion is inescapable," Life said. "The national interest deserves clear resolution of the doubts."



Gunner
Jailed

Memphis hardware salesman Aubrey Norvell, 50, entered surprise guilty plea Monday in Hernando, Miss., to charge that followed shotgun wounding of Negro James Meredith during march last June. He was sentenced to five years— but three years were suspended.

Court Halts Picketing

Dock Gangs Back Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—Longshore activity on the B.C. waterfront is expected to return to normal today following the removal Monday of longshore foremen's picket lines by court order.

Resumption of work is also expected in island ports today, according to local shipping officials.

No ships called empty from

island ports as the result of the strike, officials said in Victoria.

The longshoremen refused to cross a picket line set up Thursday by the 130-man foremen's local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The foremen stopped work in a bid to gain bargaining rights. The B.C. Maritime Employees' Association classifies them as supervisory personnel, saying they belong on the management side. The Canadian Labor Relations Board twice has turned down ILWU applications to become bargaining agents for the foremen.

ARGUMENT HEARD

County Court Judge Kirke Smith, sitting in supreme court because a supreme court justice was not available, issued an injunction Monday banning picketing, after hearing argument from both sides.

He ruled the picketing unlawful and said it could not be regarded as an exercise by employees to inform other persons peacefully that they were on strike.

SMALL GROUPS

Union officials declined comment on Judge Smith's ruling, but rain-soaked pickets in Vancouver began leaving the lines in small groups after the decision was handed down in late afternoon.

More than 60 ships were affected by the work stoppage, at ports from Victoria to Prince Rupert, and at least 10 called empty from Vancouver.

Strike Foes Gloomy

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Air Canada and its striking machinists' union broke off Monday with the company asking for a postponement of bargaining until Wednesday and union leaders expressing "extreme disappointment."

"The company is holding its adamant position," said Mike Pitchford, co-chairman of the International Association of Machinists, whose 5,200 members went on strike against the airline one week ago.

Following the final meeting and Mr. Pitchford's remarks, F. C. Eyre, director of Air Canada's industrial relations department, issued a statement saying the day's bargaining had been "discouraging."

Strike Avoided In Australia

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Some 400 pilots of the Australian international airline Qantas Monday called off a strike they had threatened for Tuesday and agreed to talk with the airline management.

Television Appearance

Smith Preparing For London Visit

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia is reported ready for a quick trip to London — to appear on a television program.

The announcement came Monday night as negotiations between Smith's break-away regime and the British government appeared heading for deadlock and growing crisis.

Television commentator David Frost said Smith has accepted an invitation to London to appear on Frost's program before the end of this year.

Earlier Monday Wilson held two meetings with ministers on

the Rhodesian issue. A cabinet meeting has been called for today.

Britain, urged on by Commonwealth nations, is committed to seeking stiffer United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia unless its breach with London is ended this year.

But recent secret exchanges with Smith, Whitehall sources said, have shown little sign that Smith and his all-white regime are ready to give assurance of eventual rule by the colony's Negro majority.

Firm's Debenture Holders Told:

Two Loans Worthless

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Debenture holders of Commonwealth Mortgage Corp., at meetings in Victoria, were told Monday their company had made worthless investments of \$228,190 to two associated companies.

The meetings had been called by Royal Trust Co. as

trustees of the 7 per cent B debentures and the 7 per cent second serial debentures.

The debenture holders were told by J. Donald Smith, president of Commonwealth, that the possibility was small of making recoveries on the loan of \$118,694 to Victoria Business Exchange and of \$110,495 to Westnor Construction Ltd.

Mr. Smith said he was still the president of these companies and also of Northwestern Development Co., which held all the common shares in Commonwealth, Westnor and Victoria Business Exchange.

Northwestern was taken over in 1964 by a Vancouver group, headed by John

McIsaac of Pendarvis Investments, which had promised to arrange some financing.

The losses in Victoria Business Exchange had been incurred through its investment in Garden Court in James Bay and an apartment building on Lampeau Street.

Mr. Smith said that in neither case was any return

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